

REPLICA OF FLAG CARRIED BY GREENE WAS PRESENTED

**Guilford Battle Ground Celebration Featured
by Gift of Sons Of Revolution and Me-
morial Address on Life and Services
of Maj. Joseph M. Morehead**

Several thousand people gathered at Guilford Battle Ground yesterday for the twenty-third annual Fourth of July celebration on that historic spot. The usual scenes incident to the day were enacted. There was an abundance to eat and plenty of lemonade and soft drinks, and the people spent the time, after the morning program in the pavilion, in the enjoyment of the good things provided for the occasion and in strolling about the beautiful grounds, visiting the Museum.

The program of the day was especially pleasing to the audience assembled in the pavilion. The crowd gathered there after the procession composed of the marshals, the boy scouts, band, speakers and citizens had marched through the park from the President's cottage. The program as previously announced was carried out, with one or two exceptions. The music was furnished by the Boys' Band of High Point. The invocation was by Rev. Melton Clark, followed by the introduction of the speaker of the day, Hon. Cyrus B. Watson, by President Paul W. Schenck of the Battle Ground Company. The memorial address was followed by the speech and presentation of a flag to the company by Hon. J. Bryan Grimes. In the absence of Hon. A. M. Seales, who was prevented by illness from being present, the acceptance of the flag was made by Col. James T. Morehead. The benediction by Rev. J. Clyde Turner followed and the assembly adjourned for dinner and the social pleasures of the day.

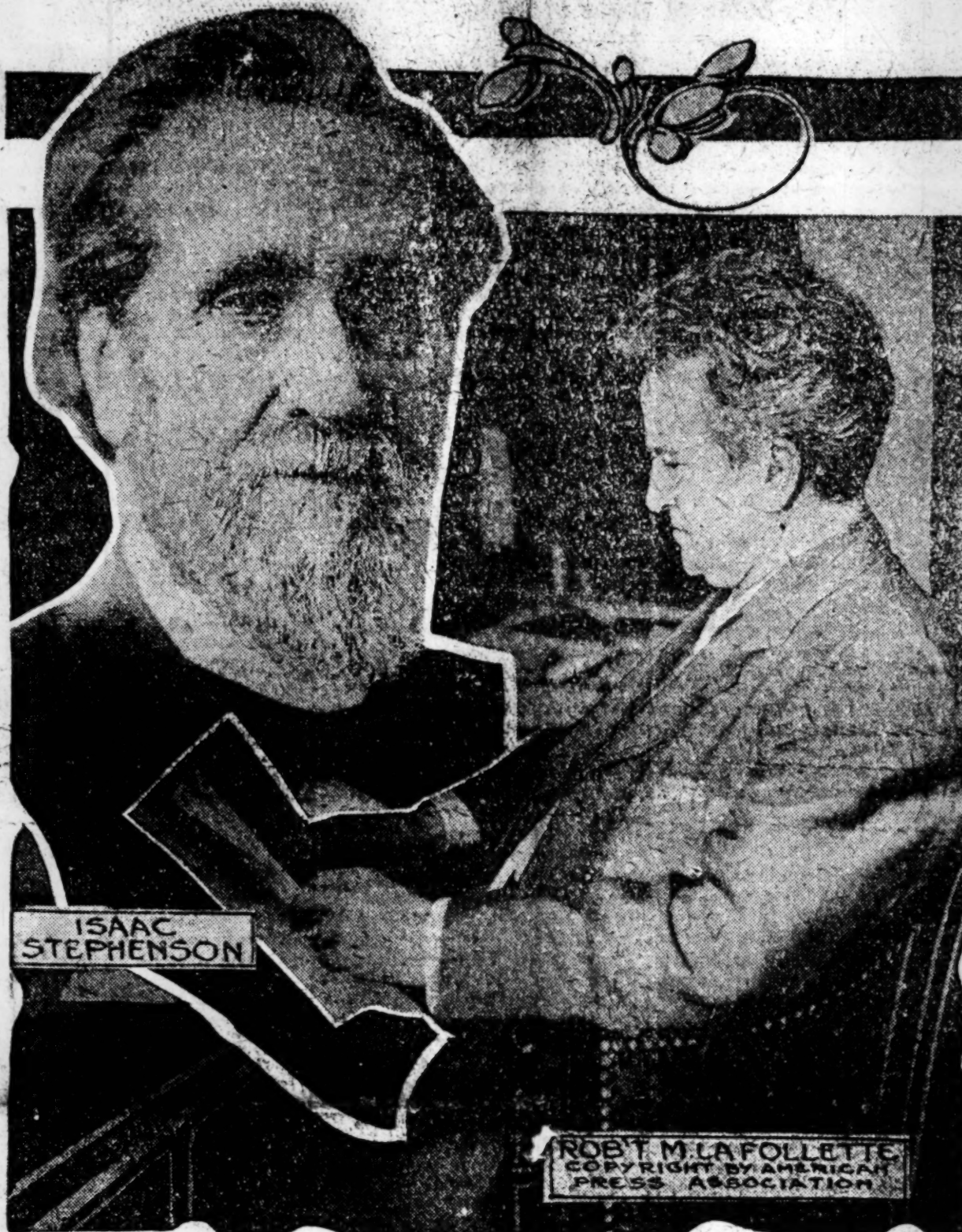
Hon. Cyrus B. Watson of Winston-Salem, the memorial orator, delivered a splendid word picture of the life and services of the late Maj. Joseph M. Morehead, the second president of the Battle Ground Company. He traced Major Morehead's career from boyhood through his young manhood, the period of his services in the Confederate army, his career as a lawyer and business man and his work as one of the organizers of the Battle Ground Company and one of the leaders in the work of preserving and beautifying that spot and in fixing for all time in the history of the country the truth in regard to the battle of Guilford Court House and its importance as one of the decisive conflicts of the Revolution. Mr. Watson's tribute to Major Morehead was the loving and sincere speech of a true friend and was clothed in most impressive and beautiful language. In the course of his speech he also referred to the services of the late Judge David Schenck, the first president of the Battle Ground Company, and rendered to his memory an appropriate word of praise.

The first part of Mr. Watson's speech was a review of the history of the battle of Guilford Court House, in which he showed that the North Carolina militia-men were entitled to the credit of being the first in the fight and the last to leave the field, and that most of the execution done in the British ranks was the result of the unerring aim of this body of citizen soldiers. This part of the address was most instructive, and doubtless gave many of his hearers a new view of the battle fought on this spot.

Hon. J. Bryan Grimes of Raleigh, in presenting to the Battle Ground Company, in the name of the North Carolina Sons of the Revolution, a replica of an American flag carried by the troops of this State in the battle of Guilford Court House, delivered a very eloquent address. He reviewed the Revolutionary history of the State, spoke of North Carolina's part in the founding of the Republic and of many incidents in the subsequent history of the country in which citizens of this State had played a most conspicuous and worthy part. He traced the record briefly through the days of the War Between the States down to the present time, and showed that North Carolina has always been a State distinguished for the independence, patriotism, courage and common sense of its people; who have ever been the foes of tyranny and the advocates of liberty. The speech of Mr. Grimes was a splendid oration, calculated to give all who heard it a more exalted opinion of the grandeur of the history of the Old North State and to stimulate their pride in the character of her citizens! as well as to impress the idea that many of her citizens of the present day measure up to the highest standards of the past and that in the realm of

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Two United States Senators From Wisconsin; One May Lose Seat, Other Would Be President.



Isaac Stephenson and Robert M. La Follette, United States senators from Wisconsin, are very much in the public eye these days. The election of the former may be investigated on the charge that it was improperly secured. The latter is a candidate for the presidency and overlooks no opportunity to take a fling at President Taft.

MORAN

**Downed By Wolgast in
Thirteenth Round of
Pugilistic Contest**

Special to Telegram.

San Francisco, Cal., July 4.—Al Wolgast began to win in the first round of his fight with Owen Moran today and kept on improving his lead until the thirteenth round when he battered Moran to the floor with a volley of rights to the stomach, followed by a couple of lefts. It was evident from the moment when they hooked up in the first mauling that Wolgast was the more rugged of the pair. He may have been tired once or twice during the contest, owing to the gruelling pace, but there was a doubt about it, whereas there never was an atom of doubt as to the way things were going with Moran. He looked distressed during each resting spell after the fifth round, while across the ring Wolgast snappy eyed and nimble was chatting his friends in sound of his voice.

**THE BUILDERS
ADJOURN TO MEET
IN CAPITAL CITY**

Special to Telegram.

Wilmington, July 4.—The summer convention of the North Carolina Builders' Exchange in session at Wrightsville Beach adjourned this morning, to meet in Raleigh in January for the winter meeting. This morning's session was featured by an address by Frank P. Milburn, of Washington, D. C., a prominent architect. He spoke on the "relations that should exist between the contractor, the architect and the owner."

THREE

**Woman Killed When
Auto Collided With
Street Car—Two
Injured**

Special to Telegram.

Providence, R. I., July 4.—In a collision between a large touring car, containing 5 persons and a Rocky Point electric car near Granes Station this evening three women were killed and two men seriously injured. The dead are Mrs. Eva Hartley, Miss Nellie Hartley and Miss Ella M. Bidwell. The dying and the injured were removed to a nearby hospital. The automobile which was going at a rapid rate of speed tried to pass in front of the car which struck the automobile with terrific force, smashing it to pieces and throwing the occupants in all directions.

**MANY ATTENDED
AMBASSADOR REID'S
JULY 4 RECEPTION**

Special to Telegram.

London, July 4.—The fourth of July reception at Dorchester House by Ambassador Reid and Mrs. Reid was more largely attended this year than ever before on account of the fact that numbers of Americans are still in London after the coronation celebration. On the lawns and terraces of the Reid mansion buffet tents had been erected for refreshments. In both house and grounds music was provided for the visitors. It was estimated that at least 5,000 attended the reception.

ATWOOD

**Flies From New York
to Atlantic City—to
Washington Today**

Special to Telegram.

Atlantic City, July 4.—Harry N. Atwood, who this morning left New York in a biplane for Atlantic City, enroute to Washington, arrived here at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon and decided to abandon his flight for today. He will start for Washington tomorrow at 10 o'clock. The gasoline tank on Atwood's machine was leaking badly when he descended and it was principally for this reason, he claims, that he did not continue his flight to Washington.

New Circular Track Record.

Special to Telegram.

Brighton Beach, N. Y., July 4.—In the presence of a big holiday crowd, Rob Durman in his Blitzen Benz car made a new one-mile distance circular track record today by covering the distance in 48.72 seconds or about one-fifth of a second faster than the record held by Ralph De Palma. No accident marred the day's races.

**BELIEVES BROTHER WAS
VICTIM OF MRS. GUNNESS.**

Special to Telegram.

Lafayette, Ind., July 4.—Mrs. Serena Fittura, of Minneapolis, Minn., wrote to Gov. Thos. R. Marshall today, soliciting his assistance in finding her brother, Carl, who the sister believes was one of Mrs. Gunness' victims. She writes that her brother left home with \$3,000 in his possession to go to an Indiana town to claim a bride and Mrs. Fittura claims that her brother's body was one of the seven dug up at the Gunness farm several years ago.

ANNUAL PICNIC AT WHITE OAK AN ELABORATE AFFAIR

**Thousands on Grounds to Partake of Hospi-
tality of Management and Day was One
Round of Unalloyed Pleasure---
Many Prizes Awarded During Day**

H. C. BROWN DIED IN RALEIGH EARLY YESTERDAY MORNING

**Well Known State Offi-
cial Passes After an
Illness of Several
Weeks**

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 4.—Hon. Henry Clay Brown, member of the North Carolina Corporation Commission, died this morning at 6:30 o'clock after an illness that has steadily grown worse since May 20 when he was last at his desk in the offices of the commission. His death has been expected at any time for the past three days. He died of cancer of the stomach and many think that a severe attack of typhoid fever that he underwent two years ago left some germ of infection that at last developed into this fatal illness.

It was his successor to the lamented B. F. Aycock that Mr. Brown was first appointed on the commission May 6, 1910, after he had given to the commission service as secretary since 1891 that he had been given to the commission and won for him the universal verdict of being the best equipped man for the place that could be found for the commission. He was born in Randolph county in 1857, a son of John Randolph and Mary A. Brown and while yet a youth held clerkships at Chapel Hill, Guilf, Bynums, being a bookkeeper in a cotton mill at the latter place. He took a business course at Poughkeepsie Business College and in 1885 became cashier of the Bank of Mt. Airy, continuing in this position until he was appointed secretary to the old Railroad Commission in 1891, continuing in this position with the railroad commission and the reorganized Corporation Commission up to the time he was appointed commissioner by Governor Kitchin. Following his appointment May 6, 1910, he was nominated in the State Democratic Convention in July and elected in November and was filling out his first elective term at the time of his death. Mrs. Brown was Miss Mollie Merritt, of Pittsboro. They were married in November, 1883 and she and two brothers and a sister survive him. They are J. Milton Brown, Albemarle; Dr. J. R. Brown, Knoxville, Tenn., and Mrs. E. M. Woodburn, Raleigh. The funeral is to be held from Edenton Street Methodist church at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon when the active pallbearers will be Joseph G. Brown, C. J. Hunter, B. S. Jerman, R. C. Strong, Chas. E. Johnson, Brown Shepherd, W. A. Linehan and Dr. Geo. Symme. The state officers will be honorary pallbearers.

DOCTOR HILL WILL NOT REMAIN AT BERLIN AS REPORTED

Special to Telegram.

Berlin, July 4.—Statements emanating from Washington that Dr. David J. Hill, the American ambassador to Germany, resigned, has been requested to remain at his post for the present are incorrect. The ambassador is scheduled to leave Berlin next Thursday for Switzerland. It was stated at the foreign office that the successor to Dr. Hill has not been designated but it is believed that President Taft has made his selection for the post. It is probable that Mr. Taft will make the selection of the successor to Dr. Hill public next Friday when he returns to Washington from his trip to Indiana.

With ideal weather conditions, the temperature being around 100 degrees Fahrenheit, thousands and thousands of people flocked to the picnic grounds near White Oak yesterday morning for the annual celebration by the employees of the three big mills and their friends. A conservative estimate of the crowd was that twenty thousand people visited the grounds during the day. There were doubtless not more than 12,000 people on the grounds at one time, but they were coming and going throughout the entire day, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning and continuing until six o'clock in the afternoon.

Time nor expense had not been spared to make the occasion one to be long remembered. The picnic ground were equipped with every possible convenience, lemonade and ice cold drinks were dispensed with a lavish hand throughout the entire day. At a number of points pipes had been laid and drinking fountains arranged. And when the dinner hour arrived scores of waiters were stationed behind the lunch pavilion handing out baskets to all who held cards. And after all the families of the three mills and their friends had been provided for the waiters issued forth and served dinner to everyone present.

The program for the day began at 9:30 o'clock with a concert by the Union Textile Band, numbering thirty pieces, this lasting for half an hour. Then followed a concert by the choir of the Proximity Baptist church, numbering about fifty voices. This was concluded at 10 o'clock at which time the speech making began.

The crowd was gathered around the pavilion with expectant faces as it had been heralded that while Caesar Cone could not be present he had sent a letter of greetings and the employees were anxious to hear from Mr. Cone. A. C. Holt was master of ceremonies and he first called on Rev. S. E. Richardson who made the invocation. He then introduced Julius W. Cone who after a few preliminary remarks read the letter from Caesar Cone. The letter was written on board the ship George Washington while Mr. Cone was sailing across the briny deep and was full of messages of love to his people and the expressed desire that each one would enjoy the picnic to the utmost. Mr. Cone then gave a description of the ship on which he was sailing and many were astounded at the seemingly marvellous revelation as to the size of a modern passenger vessel. The reading of the letter brought forth much applause and was evidently greatly enjoyed by the large audience.

E. Sternberger, of the Revolution Mills, was the next speaker and he was greeted with applause as he spoke of the relations existing between operator and operative. Bernard M. Cone followed Mr. Sternberger and when he concluded he was presented with a box of flowers, in the midst of which was a beautiful doll. Others who made short talks were H. Sternberger, of the Revolution Mills; J. E. Hardin, secretary of the Proximity Mill; R. G. Campbell, superintendent of the three mills. The other gentlemen on the program, James Bangle, of Proximity; Thomas Gardner, of White Oak, and George P. Stone, of Revolution, begged to be excused owing to the lateness of the hour and requested Mr. Holt to make a few remarks in their stead. This he did in a manner that brought forth applause. Following the benediction by Rev. Richardson the winners of the prizes in the three mill villages for the best kept yards were announced and adjournment was taken for dinner. The winners of the prizes follow:

PROXIMITY LIST YARD PRIZES.
First Prize—\$15.00.
T. V. Bell, 53 Vine street.
Second Prize—\$10.00.
R. C. Stuts, 46 Walnut street; John Murphy, 24 Walnut street.
Third Prize—\$5.00.
S. C. Frazier, 9 Walnut street; A. Myrick, 7 Walnut street; P. P. Shoe, 53 Walnut street; M. M. Shephard, 40 Maple street.
Fourth Prize—\$3.00.
Ballard Price, 1 Spruce street; Luther Helm, 34 Peach street; J. H. Luther, 26

(Continued on Page Five.)

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their paper changed will please give both
the old and the new address.

The Greensboro Telegram does not ac-
cept whisky, beer or objectionable ad-
vertising.



One way to acquire trouble—marry it.

Poverty is the only luxury that the
rich can't afford.

We all squander money on schemes
that won't work.

The average man doesn't add any dig-
nity to the office he fills.

Wit may make a good sauce, but it's
too rich for a steady diet.

Cupid has enslaved thousands, but re-
fuses to be enslaved himself.

It is almost as easy for beauty to win
a contest as it is to lose it later.

It takes a bigger man to let a woman
boss him than to boss her.

Common sense pays steady dividends
to the few who always show it.

Some of the things women wear in
summer are called clothes, anyhow.

The trouble with conscience is it quits
working the first chance it gets.

Never tell a man he is a fool he'll not
believe you, and you will make an enemy
of him.

A girl is crazy to wear long clothes till
she's old enough to need them, and then
she doesn't care.

The fly swatting goes merrily on, and
the flies appear to enjoy it and multiply
under this treatment.

If you are afraid to put the question:
"Is it hot enough for you?" try this:
Do you feel the heat?

Greensboro has no "White Way," and
one is not needed. The numerous elec-
tric signs on Elm street are sufficient.

Now they are speaking of aviators as
"bird men." The line ought to be drawn
on this talk. Call 'em anything but
"bird men."

Baltimore claims to be a summer re-
sort, and like many other places mak-
ing similar claims, Baltimore has the
summer weather to substantiate the
claim.

The Weather Man may not be in
league with the Ice Man, but there is
evidence to sustain the charge that the
former is feeling very kindly toward the
latter nowadays.

An exchange says George Ade is a hu-
man being. Many people will be sur-
prised to hear this. The stuff he has
been handing out leading to the conclu-
sion that he is lemon-ade.

President Taft is an advocate of a safe
and sane Fourth of July and of a safe
and sane Republican candidate for the
Presidency—a man about the size of
William H. Taft will please him.

The Charlotte Observer did not hesi-
tate to publicly express interest in the
demise of near beer. Perhaps the Ob-
server will tell us how it likes the kind

of near baseball the Charlotte team
plays.

Greenville Piedmont wants to know
what the Mexicans will do with their
guns now. They will lay them aside un-
til the next revolution, and it is safe to
predict that they will not rust in the
meantime.

The Cleveland Leader calls upon Mr.
Bryan to end the suspense by announc-
ing the name of his candidate. The
Richmond Times-Dispatch will please
take notice that it is a matter of some
consequence to find out whom Mr. Bryan
favors for the Democratic nomination.

Advertising pays, but it would not
pay to advertise a bargain sale of fur
coats at this time. This is a pointer for
advertisers. When you advertise adver-
tiseable articles, or have a sound
reason for offering bargains if you offer
them. Advertising based on sound com-
mon sense and good business judgment
pays every time.

Boston woman gave a dinner to friends
in celebration of the granting of a di-
vorce from her husband. In the future
perhaps she will have anniversary cele-
brations, thus introducing an innovation
in American life. If the custom should
become popular, however, there are peo-
ple in this country who have to celebrate
monthly and some of them weekly, per-
haps.

SHALL THE GOVERNMENT OWN THE EXPRESS COMPANIES?

The above question is one being asked
by a great body of citizens of this coun-
try who believe that the government
should either establish a parcels post or
purchase and operate the express com-
panies. Advocates of the parcels post
have found it impossible so far to secure
legislation desired establishing that fea-
ture of the mail service. The fight against
the parcels post has been one of the most
strenuous in the history of legislation in
this country. Undoubtedly the measure
has been defeated in the past whenever
it was proposed, by the efforts of the
express companies. One is compelled to
admit the truth of this assertion, regard-
less of one's opinion as to the wisdom of
the parcels post. The express companies
are largely engaged in the carrying of
small packages and they do not, of
course, propose to lose any part of this
business if the loss can be prevented by
lobbying at the national capital, by own-
ing Senators or Congressmen or by any
of the methods which have become so
popular in this country for controlling
the business and the great interests of
the country for the benefit of the privi-
leged few.

Unquestionably there are two sides to
the parcels post problem. It is contended
by those who oppose the parcels post
that it is a scheme of the mail order
houses, which seek to use the govern-
ment in this way as a common carrier
for the transportation of their merchan-
dise to all parts of the country. On the
face of this argument appears the admis-
sion that the government could and
would transport packages at less rates
than the express companies charge,
otherwise the mail order houses could
just as readily and cheaply do business
through the express companies and
thereby reach all the people. This ad-
mission that the express companies are
overcharging the people for the services
they perform is true, and it is the state
of affairs of which the people complain
and the ground of much of the agitation
in favor of the parcels post. If express
rates were as reasonable as they ought
to be, the people would be satisfied with
the services of the express companies and
there would be little demand for the
parcels post; even though, in that case,
there would be no logical reason why
the government should not carry packages
as mail of greater size and weight than
the packages now carried.

We are told that the small business
men of the country will be at the mercy
of the giant mail order houses if the
parcels post is adopted and the whole
machinery of the postal system is placed
at the disposal of these concerns for the
transportation of their merchandise. On
the other hand it is clearly a fact that
at present the entire population of the
country is at the mercy of the express
companies; that their charges are exor-
bitant and that they are robbing the
public for the purpose of piling up enor-
mous and unfair dividends on the stock
of the companies owning and operating
the express lines.

Whatever solution of the parcels post
and express rates problems may be
found, it is evident that this matter is
to continue as a bone of contention until
it is settled right. The result may be
the adoption of the parcels post system
or it may be the purchase of the express
companies by the government, or it may
be some sort of government control of
express rates which will hold them
within reasonable bounds. The Balti-
more Sun is inclined to believe that the
parcels post will be adopted, and on that
point says:

"If the express companies thought to
forestall an investigation of their rates
by the filing of new tariffs making cer-
tain reductions, they were sadly mistak-
en. The Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion has ordered a sweeping inquiry,
and doubtless we shall be learning
shortly why the expense of sending a
10-pound package 100 miles is so im-

E. J. JUSTICE SPEAKS ON THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS

Made Addresses at Fourth of July Celebration
at Siler City Yesterday---Compared Evils
Against Which Americans Fought
With Some of those of Today

E. J. Justice returned yesterday after-
noon from Siler City where he went to
attend the annual Fourth of July cele-
bration in Chatham county. Mr. Jus-
tice was the principal speaker of the
day and he was listened to with keen
interest by an immense gathering of
people from all over Chatham and ad-
joining counties. Mr. Justice spoke on
"The Pursuit of Happiness," his address
in full being as follows:

The objects and purposes of the as-
sembling of the people on this national
holiday should be twofold:
First, to commemorate the sacrifices,
heroism, statesmanship, foresight and
wisdom of the American citizens who
conceived the Declaration of Independ-
ence, and adopted it one hundred and
thirty-five years ago today; and with
their lives and treasure made the prin-
ciples and policies enunciated in it ef-
fective.

Second, to consider how best to make
a practical application of those principles
to conditions in our day, to the end that
succeeding generations may not be de-
prived of the blessings of a just govern-
ment.

We neither honor ourselves nor protect
our posterity by merely preserving the
form of a free government, while we
tolerate the substance of a despotism.

Your committee which invited me to
speak here today was kind enough to
leave to me the choice of a subject.

Availing myself of this courtesy I have
selected as my subject The Pursuit of
Happiness.

The Bill of Rights adopted on the
Fourth day of July, 1776, recites that
"we hold these truths to be self-evident,
that all men are created equal, that they
are endowed by their Creator with cer-
tain unalienable rights," and among
these is recited "the pursuit of happi-
ness."

To quote from the Declaration of In-
dependence, I submit that to secure this
right our government was constituted,
and that its only "just powers are de-
rived from the consent of the governed,"
and "whenever any form of government
becomes destructive of these ends it is
the right of the people to alter it, and
to enact new laws, and provide new
forms, laying their "foundations on such
principles," and to reorganize its powers
"in such form as to them shall seem
most likely to effect their safety and
happiness."

The conditions responsible for the
adoption of the Declaration of Independ-
ence were, that the power of the King
of England was such that the people of
the American Colonies could not enact their
views into law, or when they were so
enacted could not have the laws fairly
administered and enforced; and the peo-
ple were burdened with taxes which were
not collected and used for the protec-
tion of their persons or property, or the
enforcement of their rights.

When we compare the burdens recited
by the fathers with those from which we
suffer we must realize how urgent is the
necessity for action in our time, and
taking courage from their success there
is sufficient reason for the hope that
there will be worked out a constructive
policy of progress and of change, de-
manded by our conditions and necessary
for our welfare.

It is recited in the Declaration of
Independence that the people could not
secure the consent of the King "to laws
the most wholesome and necessary for
the public good," that burdens were
placed upon the means of legislating "for

measurably greater in this country than
it is in Germany or Switzerland or Eng-
land."

"The extension of the mail service of
the country to include the transporta-
tion of parcels is a thing so natural
and logical that it cannot long be delay-
ed. Possibly it may be found, as a re-
sult of the Interstate Commerce Com-
mission's investigation, that the best
solution is the purchase of the express
companies by the Government. This is
the action recommended by Representa-
tive Lewis, of the Sixth Maryland dis-
trict, in the exceptionally able speech on
the subject which he delivered in the
House not long ago. If that, however,
is considered too big a project to take
up immediately, then the extension of
the mail service to include the carrying
of parcels would introduce a valuable
sort of competition in this business. If
the opponents of government ownership
are correct in their contention that pri-
vate interests can operate these busi-
nesses more economically than the govern-
ment, then no hardship would be work-
ed on the express companies by such an
experiment. If the government can do
it more cheaply than a private corpora-
tion, then the whole thing should be
turned over to the government."

the sole purpose of fatiguing" the peo-
ple "into compliance with his (the
King's) measures;" that he had "punish-
ed those who opposed with many firm-
ness his invasion of the rights of the
people;" that he had "enacted a multi-
tude of new offices, and sent hither
swarms of officers to harass our people
and eat out their substance;" that he
"had combined with others to subject us
to a jurisdiction foreign to our constitu-
tion, and unacknowledged by our laws;"
that he had been guilty of "cutting off
our trade with all parts of the world;"
that he had imposed "taxes on us with-
out our consent;" that while they had
petitioned for redress in the most humble
terms, "their repeated petitions had been
answered only by repeated injury."

It can as truly be said now that there
has grown up under our form of rep-
resentative government a system whereby
the consent of Congress and the Legisla-
ture have not been secured to laws the
most wholesome and necessary for the
public good; that burdens have been
placed upon the means of legislating for
the sole purpose of fatiguing the people
into compliance with the measures of
predatory wealth; that criminal wealth
has been punished, through its lobbies and
political agents, those who opposed its
invasion of the rights of the people; that
by sanction of law discriminatory bur-
dens have been placed upon the commerce
of the people of this State, to the extent
that it has fettered their energies, and
withered their business; that unholy al-
liances have been entered into between
the modern business combinations and
the government, whereby the former con-
tributes the means necessary to name
the office holders, and the latter in re-
turn tax the people for the benefit of the
former; that by a system of tariff and
monopoly which makes prices of the
necessaries of life arbitrary, there has
resulted a concentration of the wealth of
the country in the hands of a few; that
this partnership between business and
politics has long concentrated its ef-
forts in oppressing the people at home,
that it has thereby diminished our trade
with all parts of the world; that our re-
peated petitions have been met by re-
peated refusals.

When this government was establish-
ed it was a victory for those who be-
lieved in a government by the people and
for them.

The views of Thomas Jefferson pre-
vailed, in the main, and those of Alex-
ander Hamilton were rejected.

This government was founded upon
the idea that all just powers were de-
rived from the consent of the governed,
and that the people were intelligent
enough to preserve to themselves not
only the form but the substance of a
Republican government.

The founding of the government did
not end the contest, for just as there
are always in life the opposing forces of
sin and of righteousness, so in govern-
ment there has always been the irre-
pressible conflict between the classes and
the masses—the interests and the people—
those who would use the government
to tax and oppress the many to enrich
the few, and those who would use the
government to protect the helpless from
the oppression of the strong.

It is not necessary to trace in detail
the history of the events that have re-
sulted in our present political and busi-
ness conditions, in order to establish
that we have, as the result of these con-
ditions, the despotism of criminal wealth
which destroys in a large measure the
natural and inalienable rights of the
people to the pursuit of happiness.

The evidence of the existence of these
instrumentalities of oppression surround
us.

On the beach of the ocean of trade,
and along the trails of commerce, are the
bleaching bones of victims who have per-
ished in the unequal contest with the
avarice and oppression, because the law
furnished no adequate means for their
protection.

The silent and deserted factories of
those who, by conspiracy and crime,
were forced out of their chosen business,
and the poverty that weighs upon the
producers of certain raw material, of
which the tobacco farmer is a fair illus-
tration, and which keeps his children
from being educated and denies to his
wife all luxuries and many of the neces-
saries of life, cry to heaven for redress.

There is no margin of profit left on
leaf tobacco, and many other products
of the farm, because the selling price was
arbitrarily fixed after competition was
destroyed, and there was but a single
buyer of these products.

The boasted wealth of this great coun-
try was produced by ninety million peo-
ple, but is now controlled by less than
one hundred men, who have accumulated
their fortunes and acquired control by

means of the tariff, the steel trust, the
sugar trust, the oil trust, the tobacco
trust, the woolen trust and other like
means which were conceived in sin and
born in iniquity and brought to maturity
in violation of the laws of God and
man.

These processes are being continued
and extended throughout the United
States. In this State the water powers
have past under control of one great
combination to an extent that competi-
tion in these natural resources is al-
ready rendered impractical.

Unless stopped by law the next step
will be a combination of the large cot-
ton mills, then will come the monopoli-
zation of America's foreign trade in cot-
ton goods, and then the way will be
open to the destruction of the independ-
ent cotton manufacturer who has not en-
tered the alliance, and then there will
be but one purchaser for raw cotton, and
then as the night follows the day selfish-
ness and greed will suggest the fixing of
the price of cotton so low as to leave
no fair margin of profit to the cotton
farmer.

The despotism of a British King and a
British parliament in 1776, and the de-
sotism of predatory wealth in 1911 are
alike obstacles to the pursuit of happi-
ness.

If those responsible for our laws and
for their enforcement had really repre-
sented the people whom they professed
to serve, present conditions would have
been impossible. While the people have
followed their daily avocations the par-
tiality between business and government
has silenced by its power or subsidized
by its wealth a vast number of men
who were elected to serve the majority
whom they have deserted.

Representative government cannot suc-
ceed so long as the political coward or
fakir, or the traitor of the people's cause
can go undiscovered and unpunished.

The criminal combinations have nam-
ed Senators, Congressmen, judges, gov-
ernors and legislators, and with the air
of righteous indignation have denounc-
ed as dangerous agitators, those whom
they could neither scare nor buy.

There are signs that the day of reckon-
ing is at hand, and that these enemies of
real government by the people will soon
stand in their moral deformity, naked
before the world.

These so called benefactors and philan-
thropists who have tried to buy public
sentiment by endowing colleges, build-
ing churches, and pensioning teachers, have
recently been held by the Supreme
Court of the United States to have ac-
cumulated their wealth by restraining
trade, and to have violated criminal
statutes every day for two decades, and
to have been during all this time, con-
scious wrongdoers.

When the masses of the people come
to understand conditions as they exist
they will learn that the remedy for
wrong in government are in their own
hands.

There is no time for despair, nor room
for pessimism.

Progress is the need of the hour, and
should be the order of the day.

When representative government
proves disappointing the remedy should
be to take a step nearer to direct gov-
ernment by the people.

The self-interests of the people is the
strongest guarantee of their fidelity to
themselves.

Let the program be for wise and con-
structive change.

When nominating political conventions
have proved disappointing, the remedy is
the legalized primary for all parties on
the same day.

When elections have been secured by
the corrupt use of money, the remedy
is a corrupt practices act that will insure
purity before and after the election
of the use of money in campaigns, and
the disqualification to hold office of those
who have engaged in corrupt practices
and the disfranchisement of the bribe
giver and the bribe taker.

When the United States Senators have
misrepresented the people of their State,
and when they speak with scorn and
contempt of public opinion, the remedy
is the election of the United States
Senators by direct vote of the people.

When oppressive and unjust laws are
enacted contrary to the interests and
against the will of the masses, the re-
medy is the referendum whereby the as-
sent of the people must be obtained be-
fore objectionable statutes become op-
erative.

When the lobbies that are maintained
in Raleigh and Washington are more
powerful than the people at home, and
laws required by the public welfare can-
not be enacted, the remedy is an act
against secret lobbying, and the adop-
tion of the initiative so the people can,
by petition and election, enact their own
laws when they desire to do so.

When office seekers run on a platform
and fail to keep their contracts with the
people the remedy is to adopt the recall.

In short, when representative govern-
ment has failed the remedy is direct gov-
ernment by the people.

The power possessed by the people,
and the machinery within their reach
for the speedy redress of their wrongs
and the enforcement of their rights will
often bring relief without the exercising
of the power or putting into operation of
the machinery.

If the people select their officers in-
stead of delegating to others the power
to do so, they will generally be more
faithfully represented. If the people
have the power to remove unfaithful ser-

vants, those who desire to serve special
interests will generally fear to do so.

If the people possess the power to en-
act just laws and defeat those that are
unjust, the special interests will not be
so much tempted to maintain lobbies and
bribe law makers.

It is urged by those who mistrust the
people and who oppose progress in poli-
tics that a change is undesirable and
unwise.

Let me remind those who are disposed
to let matters remain as they are that
agitation and change is the order of
life, and quiescence and inaction are
always found in death. There is nothing
more placid and unchanging than a stag-
nant pond.

The most absolute despotism in gov-
ernment throughout the history of the
world has been found where the people
have been most forbearing and indiffer-
ent.

It is in no sense true that because this
program of change and of progress which
I have suggested is new, that it is there-
fore, unwise.

While it is, in the main, new to North
Carolina it has been sufficiently tried to
establish its wisdom, and the time is
now here when its adoption by us is es-
sential to the successful pursuit of hap-
piness.

The government of the city in which
I live is, I believe, as pure a democracy
as will be found in the world.

While it has been in operation but a
short time it has justified the expecta-
tion of its supporters, and is so vast an
improvement over the old form of munic-
ipal government, that I am able to say
it is the best government I have ever
seen in operation. No agents are dele-
gated with the power to select our of-
ficers. We do this directly and each
voter has an equal voice in the legalized
primary, and at the election.

If the laws are burdensome to the peo-
ple they can change them and enact new
laws by the initiative and referendum,
and as this is known to the governing
body the result has been that no unjust
law has been proposed or is likely to be.

If a franchise is sought the matter
must be referred to the people at the
expense of those who ask for it.

Combinations between officers and pub-
lic service companies would be unprof-
itable and, therefore, the temptation for
making them does not exist.

The people have the power to recall
any officer before his time expires, and
the officers, therefore, have been, and
will probably continue to be constantly
adverted to the fact that their first ob-
ligation is fidelity to the trusts that
have been reposed in them by their con-
stituents.

What the people of Greensboro want
in the way of government they get, be-
cause they have provided for themselves
the necessary machinery to easily make
their wills the law.

What the people of the State and the
Nation want they can get in the same
way, and in no other.

If their will becomes the law, and their
interests are the controlling considera-
tions, they must bring the government
close to themselves.

These reforms have already been work-
ed out and are in effect in more than
one of the United States, and are giving
very great satisfaction.

The State of Oregon has in operation
all of the program I have suggested with
the result that they have in office men
who not only profess to favor policies
which respond to the public demand,
but who prove their faith by their work.

The people of Oregon have selected to
represent them in the United States Sen-
ate one Republican and one Democrat,
each of whom acknowledges his obliga-
tion to the people first, and to his party
next, and they, therefore, generally vote
together upon questions involving the
interests of the people on the one hand,
and the demands of privilege upon the
other. The differences arising between
these two Senators are not as frequent
and not as great as between conserva-
tive and progressive Democrats and con-
servative and progressive Republicans.

The result of the absolute rule of the
people in Oregon has been to make the
political organizations strive to see which
can be the best instrument for good gov-
ernment.

The people have not generally con-
trolled the government of the United
States, and at times they have lost con-
trol of the government of North Caro-
lina.

This has been due to the fact that the
"interests" have organized bi-party ma-
chinery whereby they have been more
powerful than the people.

Just men must admit that there is in
this State no law that will reach the
trusts, or if there is such a law it has
never been enforced.

Either the legislature or the adminis-
trative branch of the government has
been at fault.

It is well enough to congratulate our-
selves upon the fact that the Declara-
tion of Independence declares that among
the unalienable rights is the right to
pursue happiness, but it would be well
to remember that this right has not
been within the reach of the independent
manufacturer, and of the farmer who
must sell his product to a single purchas-
er at an arbitrary price fixed by the
buyer.

There has not been a time since privi-
lege and graft were established in high
places in this government that their
processes of control were so well under-
stood as now, and when the prospect for

Wedding Flowers

OUR BOOKLET
Will tell you all about the
kind to use.
Mailed on Request.

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We are prepared to do any kind of
Hauling—Freight, Household Goods, Or-
fice Furniture, Safes, Pianos, Wood,
Stone, Lumber, Brick—anything.

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Business Directory CLASSIFIED ALPHABETICALLY.

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Greensboro, N. C.
R. G. SLOAN, Gen. Manager.

Confectionery.

IMPORTED DAMIER IMPORTED

The Newest Finest Chewing Gum.

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Cleaning and Pressing.

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The place to bring your clothes.

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WHITFIELD will give you a good job of work. It will pay you to call on him first.

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Night Phones 1408 and 1521.

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We wash everything but the baby. Put your duds in our suds, the best combination in town.

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Lawn Mowers.

Have your Lawn Mower sharpened on the only exclusive machine for mowers in town. By

OLD MAN WHITE

HOW TO CURE ECZEMA, ITCH AND ALL SKIN DISEASES

Don't suffer a moment longer with Eczema, or any form of skin or blood troubles. Don't scratch or rub the skin. Just apply Hancock Sulphur Compound to the affected spots and it will stop the itching at once, and cure the trouble permanently. One 50c bottle will cure that prevalent trouble, Common Itch. Nothing cures skin troubles so quickly as Hancock Sulphur Compound. To beautify the complexion and remove black heads and pimples, use Hancock Sulphur Compound. 25c. Mrs. Evelyn Garst, of Salem, Va., writes: "Three years ago I had a rough place on my cheek, it would burn and itch. I was fearful it might be of a cancerous nature. I used different preparations, but nothing ever helped it. One bottle of Sulphur Compound cured me completely. I recommend it to any one having any skin disease." For sale by Howard Gardner, Greensboro, N. C.



Davis White Sulphur Springs

The Ideal Health, Rest and Pleasure Resort. Crowded each season. Not too high (1100 ft.), pleasant days and nights. No mosquitoes. Unsurpassed mineral water. Resident physician. Room for 200 guests. Sewerage, baths, electric lights. Splendid fare and service. High-class Orchestra of four. Bowling, skating, tennis, boating, bathing, etc.

Telephone connection at Statesville. Bell phone. Two through trains from Charlotte.

Special low rates for June and September, \$6 to \$8 per week; July and August, \$8 to \$10 per week. Special rates to families and ministers.

Open June 1st to October 1st, 1911.

Write for booklet to

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Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating, Pneumatic Water Systems
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For anything you need in Sewing Machine repairs, supplies, needles, etc.

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If you want modern shoe repairing call up

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Hats Cleaned and Blocked by Electricity and made to look new. By

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First Class Merchant Tailor.
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JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

Rheumatism and Blood Diseases
The cause of rheumatism is excess uric acid in the blood. To cure rheumatism this acid must be expelled from the system. Rheumacide is an internal disease and requires an internal remedy. Rubbing with oils and liniments may ease the pain, but they will not cure rheumatism. Rheumacide will change the fiber of rotten wood.

Cures Rheumatism To Stay Cured.
Science has discovered a perfect and complete cure called Rheumacide. Tested in hundreds of cases, it has effected marvelous cures. Rheumacide removes the bowels and kidneys. Sold by druggists at 50c. and \$1. In the tablet form at 25c. and 50c. by mail. Booklet free. Bobbitt Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Gets At The Joints From The Inside.

JUST Rheumacide IT CURES

For Sale by Howard Gardner, Druggist, Greensboro, N. C.

Hay's Hair Health

Restores color to Gray or Faded hair—Removes Dandruff and invigorates the Scalp—Promotes a luxuriant, healthy hair growth—Stops its falling out. Is not a dye.

\$1.00 and 50c. at Drug Stores or upon receipt of price and dealer name. Send 10c for sample bottle. Write Hay Specialties Co., Newark, N. J., U.S.A.

REFUSE ALL SUBSTITUTES

FOR SALE AND RECOMMENDED BY
FARRISS-KLUTZ DRUG CO. AND
GREENSBORO DRUG CO.

The more a young man admires a girl, the surer she is not to be his sister.

KISSING RELATIVES KEEPS A CHICAGO BRIDE OCCUPIED

Special to Telegram.

Chicago, July 4.—Mrs. H. G. Chip, a bride of two months, who lives at 5422 Evanston avenue, declared today she is the most kissed woman in Chicago. Mrs. Chip receives on the average of 40 kisses per day. The caresses being contributed to her are, 4 from grandpa, 4 from grandma, 2 from her parents, 7 from her five nephews, 7 from her aunts and 16 or more from her husband.

Kidney Diseases Are Curable

under certain conditions. The right medicine must be taken before the disease has progressed too far. Mr. Perry A. Pitman, Dale, Tex., says: "I was down in bed for four months with kidney and bladder trouble and gall stones. One bottle of Foley's Kidney Remedy cured me well and sound." Ask for it. Howard Gardner.

Mrs. Avery, a new play by Gertrude Gretchen Dale and Howard Estabrook, was produced in Atlantic City this week and pleased the audience.

Escaped With His Life.

"Twenty-one years ago I faced an awful death," writes H. B. Martin, Port Harrison, S. C. "Doctors said I had consumption and the dreadful cough I had looked like it, sure enough. I tried everything I could hear of, for my cough, and was under the treatment of the best doctor in Georgetown, S. C., for a year, but could get no relief. A friend advised me to try Dr. King's New Discovery. I did so, and was completely cured. I feel that I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure." Its positively guaranteed for coughs, colds, and all bronchial affections. 50c. and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

Christie Macdonald while abroad will hear a new operetta which Werba & Luescher have in contemplation for her when she finishes with The Spring Maid.

Hay Fever and Summer Colds

Must be relieved quickly and Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do it. E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chicago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the hot summer months with Hay Fever and find that by using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound I get great relief." Many others who suffer similarly will be glad to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience. Howard Gardner.

Joseph M. Gaites has secured The Enchantress, by Victor Herbert, and also Kitty Gordon to fill the title role. The story of the opera is a romantic one.

Honest Medicines Versus Fakes.

President Taft's recent message suggesting an amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to Prepared Medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley's Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of ingredients whose medicinal qualities are recognized by the medical profession itself as the best known remedial agents for the diseases they are intended to counteract. For over three decades Foley's Honey and Tar Compound has been a standard remedy for coughs, colds and affections of the throat, chest and lungs for children and for grown persons, and it retains today its pre-eminence above all other preparations of its kind. Foley Kidney Pills are equally effective and meritorious. Howard Gardner.

When Eugene Walter has his latest play produced in October by Charles Dillingham, Fania Marinoff will have the leading part.

Foley Kidney Pills are composed of ingredients specially selected for their corrective, healing, tonic, and stimulating effect upon the kidneys, bladder and urinary passages. They are antiseptic, antilithic and a uric acid solvent. Howard Gardner.

She had not dreamed he would propose And this is her confession; She bore up bravely to the close, Then lost self-possession.
—Woman's Home Companion.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. Walding, Kinnear & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SCHEDULE.

N. B.—The following schedule figures are published only as information and are not guaranteed:

12:20 a. m., No. 29 daily, Birmingham special. Through Pullman sleeping and observation car, New York to Birmingham. Dining car service.

12:32 a. m., No. 32 daily, the Southern's Southeastern Limited Pullman sleeping cars from Jacksonville and Augusta to New York. Also handles Pullman Sleeping car from Raleigh and Greensboro to Washington, D. C., this car ready for occupancy at Greensboro, 10:00 p. m. Dining car service.

12:45 a. m., No. 112 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Pullman sleeping car from Winston-Salem to Moreshead and Beaufort, N. C.

2:10 a. m., No. 30 daily, Birmingham special, Pullman sleeping and observation car for New York. Day coach to Washington. Dining car service.

2:25 a. m., No. 31 daily. The Southern's Southeastern Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, New York to Jacksonville and Augusta. Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Greensboro and Raleigh. Dining car service.

3:45 a. m., No. 45, daily, local for Charlotte, connecting for Atlanta and points South.

7:10 a. m., No. 8 daily, local for Richmond connecting at Danville with Norfolk train.

7:20 a. m., No. 37, daily, New York and Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman Drawing-room sleeping cars, and club and observation cars New York to New Orleans. Pullman sleeping cars New York to Asheville, Charlotte and Macon. Pullman Chair car Greensboro to Montgomery. Solid Pullman train. Dining car service.

7:30 a. m., No. 108, daily, for Durham, Raleigh and local points. Handles Pullman Sleeping Car from Washington to Raleigh.

7:35 a. m., No. 11 daily, local to Atlanta. Sleeping car from Richmond to Charlotte and Norfolk to Asheville.

7:45 a. m., No. 150 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

8:15 a. m., No. 237 daily, for Winston-Salem, and daily except Sunday, for N. Wilkesboro.

9:30 a. m., No. 44 daily, for Washington and points North.

9:40 a. m., No. 144 daily, for Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles Atlanta-Raleigh sleeping car.

12:30 p. m., No. 21, daily for Asheville and Waynesville and local points handling coaches and chair car through to Asheville and Waynesville.

12:50 p. m., No. 130 daily for Sanford, Fayetteville and Wilmington.

12:55 p. m., No. 7 daily, local for Charlotte and points South.

1:40 p. m., No. 36 daily, U. S. fast mail for Washington, New York and points North. Handles Pullman Sleeping Cars from Birmingham and New Orleans to New York and Pullman Sleeping Car, Memphis to Richmond. Day coaches to Washington. Dining Car service.

2:20 p. m., No. 207 daily, except Sunday, for Winston-Salem, making connection for North Wilkesboro.

2:30 p. m., No. 151 daily, except Sunday, for Madison.

4:20 p. m., No. 22 daily, for Durham, Raleigh and Goldsboro. Handles parlor car to Goldsboro.

3:30 p. m., No. 230 daily, except Sunday, for Ramseur.

3:45 p. m., No. 132 daily for Sanford.

4:55 p. m., No. 131 daily, for Mt. Airy.

6:10 p. m., No. 35 daily, U. S. fast mail for Atlanta and points South. Pullman sleeping cars to New Orleans and Birmingham and Pullman sleeping car Richmond to Asheville, Dining car service.

6:35 p. m., No. 235 daily, for Winston-Salem.

7:20 p. m., No. 43 daily for Atlanta. Pullman sleeping car and coaches to Atlanta.

10:13 p. m., No. 38 daily, New York, Atlanta and New Orleans Limited. Pullman sleeping cars, and club and observation cars to New York. Dining car service. Solid Pullman train.

1:20 p. m., No. 233 daily, for Winston-Salem.

10:31 p. m., No. 12 daily, local for Richmond. Handles Pullman sleeping cars for Richmond and Norfolk.

E. H. COAPMAN,

V. P. and Gen. Mgr., Washington, D. C.

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H. F. CARY, G. P. A., Washington, D. C.

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W. H. McCLAMERY, P. & T. A. Greensboro, N. C.

COMMENCING FRIDAY, JULY 7TH, OUR STORE WILL CLOSE EVERY FRIDAY AT ONE O'CLOCK THROUGH JULY AND AUGUST—GIVING OUR HELP A HALF HOLIDAY.

THE SALE CONTINUES TODAY OF SUMMER DRESSES

We are badly overstocked with this one thousand dresses and we know it. We also know to hold for next year won't help us. The styles are right and the prices were right, only we had too many—so beginning Monday you can look for the greatest sacrifice in price ever made on fine white Lingerie, Silk, Pongee, Chiffon, Gingham and Linen Dresses.

The lowness of price will be beyond your expectations if you visit the Dress Floor next Monday.

\$ 5.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 2.00
\$ 7.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 3.00
\$ 10.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 4.00
\$ 15.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 5.00
\$ 25.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 7.00
\$ 35.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 10.00
\$ 50.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 12.00
\$ 60.00 Dresses for . . .	\$ 15.00

Meyer's

DEPARTMENT STORE GREENSBORO

Avoid Danger

When you are sick, or suffering from any of the troubles peculiar to women, don't delay—take Cardui, that well-known and successful remedy for women. Thousands of women have used Cardui and been benefited. Why not you? Don't take any chances. Get Cardui, the old, reliable, oft-tried remedy, for women of all ages.

TAKE CARDUI

It Will Help You

Mrs. Luanita Morgan, Sneedville, Tenn., writes: "For ten years I suffered with the turn of life, and tried many remedies without relief. I had pains all over my body and at times I could not sit up. At last I took Cardui and now I can do my housework. I have told many ladies about Cardui and recommend it to all sick women." Try it.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

The next Viennes opera which may be heard in this country is called Boy or Girl, and is said to be exceedingly tuneful.

Kill More Than Wild Beasts.

The number of people killed yearly by wild beasts don't approach the vast number killed by disease germs. They're in air, water, dust, even food. But grand protection is afforded by Electric Bitters, which destroy and expel these deadly disease germs from the system. That's why chills, fever and ague, all malarial and many blood diseases yield promptly to this wonderful blood purifier. Try them, and enjoy the glorious health and new strength they'll give you. Money back, if not satisfied. Only 50c. at Fariss Klutz Drug Co.

Paul Armstrong and Wilson Mizner, authors of The Deep Purple, are to make a tour of Europe.

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound is effective for coughs and colds in either children or grown persons. No opiates, no harmful drugs. In the yellow package. Refuse substitutes. Howard Gardner.

DOG TAX NOW OVER DUE; PROSECUTIONS LIKELY TO FOLLOW

The time limit given by the ordinance of the city for the payment of dog taxes has expired and several hundred dog owners have not as yet secured the checks. The police department authorities made the fact clear that the taxes on the listed dogs was due during the month of June, but many have allowed the warning to go by unheeded and as a result, even if unintentional and unavoidable, they have become law-breakers. If the enforcement of a necessary and useful ordinance requiring a very reasonable tax upon dogs cannot be accomplished it is of no value whatever and should not speak well for the citizens that this is the state of affairs and since those who have not paid for their dogs are guilty of misdemeanors the police authorities are intending to indict them for trial in the Municipal Court. Today is the last day of grace that will be given and tomorrow transgressors of the law will be made examples of in the court for attempting to evade a valid ordinance. It is earnestly desired by both commissioners and police that no such proceedings will be required for the enforcement of the local laws, and all persons who are either thoughtless or willful law-breakers are requested to pay the \$1 and \$2 taxes before forced to do so by the court and with the addition of a fine of several times the size of the tax.

Parson's Poem a Gem.
From Rev. H. Stubenvoll, Allison, Ia., in praise of Dr. King's New Life Pills: "They're such a health necessity, in every home they should be. If other kinds you've tried in vain, USE DR. KING'S And be well again. Only 25c at Fariss Klutz Drug Co."

Paint praise ne'er flattered fair lady.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Fitch

WANT ADS

Connecting Link Between Buyer & Seller

Classified Ads One Cent a Word Each Insertion. No ads taken for less than Twenty-five Cents for First Insertion. Situation Want Ads Free One Time.

WANTED.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT A GOOD second hand buzz electric fan. Must be in first class condition. Address The Greensboro Telegram or call phone No. 59. 6-28-tf.

WANTED—FURNITURE FOR STORAGE; apply to Huntley-Stockton-Hill Co., June 11, 29t.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

TWO CARLOADS NICE RANGE horses just in. Ogburn's Stable, 116 South Davis. In the bunch are several 2-year-olds. June 24, tf.

FEMALE HELP.

MALE HELP.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN THE Cotton business in our Sample rooms; two weeks to complete course; high salaries positions secured. Charlotte Cotton School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

WANTED AT ONCE ONE OR TWO Solicitors to cover R. F. D. Routes. Those able to furnish horse and buggy preferred. Good opening for the right men. Apply to The Telegram office.

WANTED—MEN TO TAKE A THIRTY days Practical course in our Machine Shops, learn the Automobile business and accept good positions. Charlotte Auto School, Charlotte, N. C. 5-18 Thurs.-Sun.-Tues.-tf.

MISCELLANEOUS.

E. G. HEGE WILL SELL 40 BICYCLES at cost. 107 Davis street. 6-22-26t

HEAVY HAULING. IF YOU HAVE anything heavy you want moved or hauled a distance, get our prices. Horse or steam power. Glenn Bros., 334 E. McCulloch street. Phone 1053. tf.

FOR SALE.

THRESHING MACHINE FOR SALE, cheap. McAdoo Garage. 6-25, tf.

ANY KIND OF GASOLINE ENGINE. McAdoo Garage. 6-25-tf.

STEAM ENGINES AND BOILERS, any size. McAdoo Garage. 6-25-tf.

COMPLETE STEAM LAUNDRY, cheap. McAdoo Garage. 6-25-tf.

SECOND HAND AUTOMOBILES, cheap. McAdoo Garage. 6-25-tf.

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—WILL RENT MY HOME furnished for summer. All conveniences. Price reasonable; two blocks north of court square. Phone 695 or write P. O. Box 627. 7-1-tf.

FOR RENT—STORAGE OR OFFICE rooms over Hagan's China Store. Apply to N. J. McDuffie, No. 116 West Market. 7-4-2t.

For Sale

Good farm, in good neighborhood; 110 acres land. Well watered, plenty wood. 1,400 fruit trees, every variety. One seven-room dwelling, and two four-room cottages. This is the "Dobson Place," 5 miles west from city, on public road. Property can be bought very cheap for immediate sale.

BROWN

Real Estate Comp'y.

109 E. Market St. Possession at once.

Do You Read the WANT ADS?

Have you found out what interesting news is contained in the want page? There is a reason why want ads are interesting to everybody. Supply and demand create a market. The man who has an article which he has no further use for, with the assistance of a little want ad, can find readily the other man who is looking for just that article. On the other hand the man who is looking for some particular article can find the man who has it and who it perhaps has not occurred that he can sell it, thus by means of the want ad purchasers and sellers for small articles get together.

Try a Want Ad in The Telegram, it makes no difference what you want, tell it here.

Southern's Popular Excursion to Asheville July 11, 1911.

Southern Railway announces first excursion of the season from Greensboro to Asheville, N. C. Fare from Greensboro to Asheville and return for this magnificent special train is only \$4.75. Train leaves Greensboro at 12:40 p. m., July 11, 1911, arriving at Asheville at 7:50 p. m. Tickets returning will be good on any regular train leaving Asheville up to and including Friday, July 14, 1911. This is splendid opportunity for a nice outing to the mountains at a very small cost. For further information see nearest agent or address W. H. McGlamery, Passenger and Ticket Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

Excursion Fares to Atlantic City, N. J., and Return Account Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., July 10-15, 1911.

\$16.40 is low rate announced by the Southern Railway account Grand Lodge B. P. O. E., Greensboro to Atlantic City, N. J., and return. Tickets on sale July 7, 8, 9. Final limit July 20, 1911. Limit can be extended until Aug. 20, by depositing ticket and upon payment of fee of \$1.00. Through Pullman Sleeping Cars will be arranged, and it is probable that special train will be operated leaving Greensboro July 8, if so same to be announced later.

Approximately low rates from all other stations. It is expected that this meeting will have a wonderfully large attendance, and those desiring Pullman accommodations should make application early. For further information, see Southern nearest agent, or address R. H. DeButts, T. P. A., Charlotte, N. C. W. H. McGlamery, P. and T. A., Greensboro, N. C.

H. C. Simpson's Store, No. 2, in the city will close indefinitely Saturday, July 8. I take this opportunity to thank all those who have traded with us while there and ask all who owe the store to settle by that date. All who have accounts against the store present bill to me.

Sincerely,
H. C. SIMPSON.

July 4, 1911.
7-5-1t.

Greensboro, N. C., July 4, 1911.

To Our Friends:

We regret to announce the destruction by fire last night of a large part of our Greensboro plant of the Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Co. The loss is very heavy and the insurance very small on account of the high rate on lumber plants.

However, we are already setting up shop in our old quarters on Ashe street, and will begin filling orders at once, as we are determined that our customers shall not suffer beyond a temporary inconvenience.

Plans are being formulated for rebuilding the entire plant on a much larger and up-to-date scale. We also wish to express on the part of our officers and stockholders, our sincere appreciation of the heroic efforts of the firemen and our neighbors in fighting the fire, and saving a part of our plant.

W. D. MENDENHALL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
C. M. VANSTORY,
Finance Committee.
J. W. LONG,
Finance Com.

INSURANCE TO BUY BORROW SELL OR RENT
TELL IT TO
GUILFORD INSURANCE & REALTY CO.
BONDS-LOANS GREENSBORO, N. C.

For Sale

Stovewood, split or in blocks, delivered at \$1 per load. Order trial load and see how much good wood you get. Cord wood all kinds at \$3 per cord. W. F. Clarida, Phone 1404.

95 Acres of Land FOR SALE

Situated 4 1-2 miles southwest of Greensboro, one mile off the High Point road. Most of the land enclosed by wire fence. About 25 acres in cultivation; balance in oak and pine woods.

Fine oak grove and building site on the road. The place is well watered by springs and branches. Will make an ideal truck and poultry farm.

Southern Real Estate Co.

Phone 829.

112 East Market Street

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Notice To Water Consumers.

You are hereby notified that your water rent is due for quarter beginning July 1, 1911. The ordinances of the city require same to be paid during first ten days in July at City Hall or water to be cut off.

Very respectfully,
T. J. MURPHY,
Commissioner of Finance.

7-1-9t

The Hill of Hope

By Martha McCulloch-Williams

(Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.)

Alaster's heart had named it the hill of hope—a bare rise, looking eastward over great breadths of farmland, and down miles of turnpike. That way, said her heart, the fairy prince would come riding, some day, to take her out of the gray stagnation of things.

Alaster was fanciful. A girl is apt to be when she has never known ought save the fussy cherishing of an elderly household. Her mother had died when she was born. Of her father, the two great aunts, spinsters both, would never speak. They had money enough—a spare competence. Some day it would all come to the child. She would have no need to mix in the world—as to marriage, that was to be shunned as deadly. Had it brought anything but heartbreak to her mother, the first Alaster? She had been wild and wilful, a beauty, fiercely courageous, also fiercely loving, and hating. She had chosen, and wedded whether or no—to come back in a year, alone, and crushed, to welcome death, even though baby tugged at her heart.

Her heart must be saved from such shipwreck. Thus the good aunts. They kept her close. She never had a play-fellow, and was not sent to school. Aunt Susan taught her the three R's. Aunt Debby made and embroidered—for the rest, there were books, a whole roomful, old but good leather bound mostly, and smelling of cedar shelving. Alaster browsing happily among them, learned of life as though she saw it inverted in a mirror. She had a sense of not belonging in the household. The aunts were fair, dumpy, placid—even their small tempers had not brought wrinkles, though they were past sixty. Alaster was tall, and thin, rangy in motion, full of delight in freedom, vividly alive throughout. She pined for action, for stir and change.

When the pining had grown so wild it was pain, Mallows came. Not romantically, if she did spy him first from the hill of hope. Mallows by his



There Were Books, a Whole Roomful.

very look put romance out of court. He was stoutish, red of hair, freckled as to face, with snapping blue eyes, shrewdly set. Notwithstanding, he was neither common nor commonplace—there was too potent an air of efficiency for that.

He was hopping mad, and very busy when he met Alaster's gaze. There was need of rush work, in running a transit line—and the men he was depending on to help him had not shown up. Worse still, he could not go hunting them—he had promised to meet a high personage exactly at 10 o'clock there at the foot of the hill. Spying Alaster's straw hat upon top of the rise, he mistook her for a curious country lad, and shouted:

"Say, there! Want to earn a quarter? You can—if your legs are long and light."

"Make it a half and I'll talk to you!" Alaster called back. She sensed instantly his mistake and spoke as graciously as she could.

In answer Mallows swore at her for a greedy clohopper, but ended by promising the half, if she would but run to the village, a mile off, and hurry up those men idling there.

With a delicious thrill of adventure, Alaster came out of hiding, ran past him, nodding gayly as she did so, and sped on to the goal. And thus she came plump under the eyes of the high personage—the financier who was back of the new railway enterprise. He stared at her—he had seen nothing anywhere to match the deer-lift of her throat, the pantherine grace of her easy stride. She would not have checked for him, but that he reined in, almost in front of her, asking:

"Is this the nearest way to Drewett's—the spring there, I mean?"

"Keep on! You can't miss it unless you shut both eyes," Alaster said, the last word over her shoulder as she shot past.

The high personage whispered softly. When he came upon Mallows he had an odd smile hovering in his eyes. Mallows also was a bit off key. After a second the two, they were most excellent chums, understood, and both laughed.

"Hit you, too, square between the eyes," Mallows said.

The other nodded. After a breath, he said irrelevantly: "It's not so much her good looks—I can find a dozen prettier girls in a day's ride—but something—something catches you in the breath, when you see her. What is it?"

"Remember the Dryads? We read about them in our Greek days," Mallows said, lifting his eyes to the skyline. Then suddenly: "Could you possibly imagine her fashionable—with a corset on body or soul?"

Levering, the financier, shook his head. Mallows turned from him—men were coming, almost on the run, urged by some invisible monitor. He smiled. She need not hope thus to escape him—he would see that she got her pay, also the best apology he could frame for his blundering. Then he was suddenly aware that she passed by—that she smiled at him, that she moved with the foot of Atlanta. As she climbed the hill, one of the village fellows said, shaking his head:

"Be dinged if it didn't plum skeer me ter see Lassy Drewett stompin' her foot at the bunch o' us, and fairly drivin' us to work. Why, I don't hardly believe she was ever off the place before—not by her lone self."

Levering smiled as he listened. Mallows looked glum. Here was no dryad, rather an enchanted princess, guarded by ancient dragons—he was already aware of the saints. They might, if they chose, make a lot of trouble for the new road—its right of way must cross a corner of their land, not very big, but strategically most important. The countryside had bidden the road builders beware of the saints. They were prone to suspicion of strangers because they didn't know them, of friends because they did. Levering might handle them—Mallows rested his hope upon the payment of his debt. He overheard further gossip that possessed him yet more clearly of the situation.

Presently Levering went toward the wide weather-gray house, whistling, evidently thoughtful, yet alert.

Mallows made a faint of discontent with his survey. "Wait! I want to look over the country from that hill-top," he said, off-handedly to his helpers.

As they sat down at ease, he half ran up the hill. There was a clump of trees at top—elsewhere it lay bare. He had a notion that he should find the clump tenanted. So he was not in the least taken aback, when Alaster said airily:

"I don't want my money—but you have to pay it—to Mrs. Denn, at the postoffice. She has nothing but a mean dog, and a big fat no-account husband. The money is for her, and the dog—to buy it a bone, and her some—well, some stockings—I saw she had on rags."

"You must take the money yourself—I never would dare undertake a commission so delicate," Mallows laughed.

Alaster screwed up her face. "A man who can swear so shouldn't be afraid of anything," she murmured. Then as though suddenly enlightened, "Don't you be afraid of Mr. Denn—he can't possibly be jealous. It would be different if I had asked the handsome man."

"Mighty different!" Mallows growled. "Levering has cheek enough for anything."

"I wonder would he dare ask them to let him stay at dinner?" Alaster cried, nodding toward the house. "O! I hope so! It is three years since we had company—except preachers and peddlers—and they don't count."

"Would I count—if I came?" Mallows demanded.

She smiled at him.

"How could I tell, unless you tried it?" she said. She was not forward, only human and feminine, repressed past endurance.

"I am going to try—depend on it," Mallows said, looking full in her eyes.

A month after he asked the aunts for Alaster. Levering, notwithstanding his looks, had found himself out of the running at the beginning of the game. A good friend he showed himself. The Sisters Drewett might never have consented to the Mallows match, if Levering had not admonished them.

"Suppose Alaster's father turned up, only a husband would have authority against him!"

At that they gave in—joyously it must be confessed. They were not so old, but the flavor of life delighted them. And they felt like fairy princesses themselves when, a year after the wedding, Alaster's father did turn up, not a ne'er do well, but a man sorely repenting the haste and heat of his youth. He had not known there was a living child—he had thought it died with the mother. Since he had a fortune to bestow upon his grandson, he quickly made his peace. Alaster climbed often to the hill of hope—she loved it, since it had become also a hill of happiness.

Goodwin's Comment.

Before Nat Goodwin left New York for California, a few days ago, he was making some inquiries about Hudson river boats of the Irish porter at Rectors, where he has been stopping. He had occasion to make two business trips before going directly west, and as the weather was warm, contemplated taking the boat to Albany. The porter is known to be very courteous and a dignified philosopher. After making full arrangements, Mr. Goodwin said:

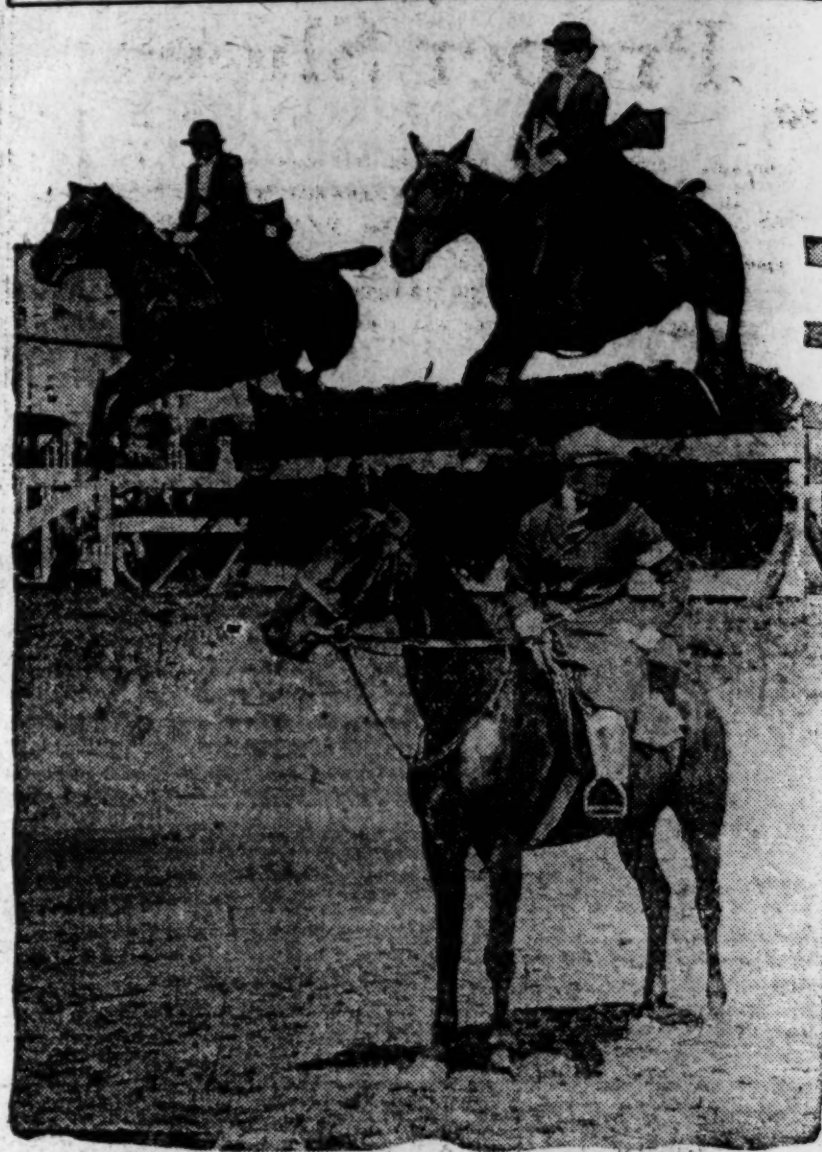
"But does this boat stop at Poughkeepsie?"

"Well, you'll find that out after the boat leaves, sir."

After surveying the polite porter for a moment, Mr. Goodwin heaved a sigh and said:

"You're immense!"

The New Woman Rides With All Man's Daring In Similar Garb



Photos by American Press Association.

WOMEN who like the exercise that they get by horseback riding have learned that the traditional raiment of their sex has disadvantages and if they desire to engage in the more violent forms of riding they must adopt a garb that approximates that of man and permits them to ride "on both sides at once." Indeed, as the above pictures show, some of the women riders wear practically the outfit of the gentleman jockey. In hurdling there is a decided advantage in this, though Englishwomen, many of whom are daring riders, almost universally prefer the skidaddle. The upper picture shows the Misses Mather taking a burdle when mounted as hunters, while the lower picture shows Miss Emily Randolph, a New York belle, mounted on a favorite saddle horse and ready to put him through his paces at the open air horse show at Lakewood, N. J.

STATE FORGETS CHILD HAIL TO GREAT UNWASHED!

HUMAN "CROP" OF THE COUNTRY OF INESTIMABLE VALUE.

More Than Two Million Babies Are Born Yearly and They Should Be Protected by Government Bureau.

There are born every year in this country more than two million children—boys and girls who will constitute the future citizenship of the nation. The value of this "crop" as compared with the cereal and meat products of the country cannot be estimated; but in view of its effect upon the future destiny of the nation, it is certainly entitled to as much consideration, to say the least, as the wheat, corn or cattle crop.

To illustrate this phase of the question, suppose that the census report for 1910 shows that the wheat crop of Iowa has decreased 25 per cent. In production as compared with 1900, or that the production of cattle in Nebraska has fallen off 30 per cent. in the same time. It would be the duty of the department of agriculture to take cognizance of this fact, and experts of the department would at once be sent out to investigate and report upon the causes of this decrease, and if the causes could be ascertained and a remedy suggested, bulletins would be published and freely circulated among the farmers and cattle raisers of the respective states which would be of great value as a guide in raising the next year's crop. Now suppose that the census report shows that in Iowa the rate of infant mortality had increased 35 per cent. in 1910 as compared with 1900, or that the proportional increase in injuries to children in factories or mines of a certain state was 30 per cent.; there is no bureau under the federal government, and in fact under few state governments, whose duty it would be to investigate and report upon the causes of these increases.

Out of these two million children born every year, three hundred thousand under one year of age die annually, and one-half of these deaths are preventable by the knowledge and application of the proper remedies or preventive measures. In other words, it may be said that one million American born children are lost to the country every ten years through a lack of proper information. Of course, it cannot be claimed that all these children could be saved by the dissemination of information by the federal government, but a general diffusion of sanitary knowledge and instructions as to the proper care of children would undoubtedly save the lives of many children in years to come.—Forum.

"You don't know what that's a picture of, Johnny?" said Mrs. Lapsing, in a tone of reproof. "You ought to read your ancient history more. That is the temple of Dianna at Emphasis."—Chicago Tribune.

Get a Good Crust and You'll Be Healthy, Says Founder of New Aristocracy.

We who take our tub as a duty, our hot bath as a religious rite, and our Turkish cleansing as a sacrament, may no longer be an aristocracy. Our foundations of hot and cold, soap and towels are assailed. The founder of a new aristocracy is Sir Almoth Wright, and the washed are to be submerged by the unwashed; the cleanly few representing an old system are to fall before the oncoming black horde.

"As to washing," Sir Almoth says, "there is a belief that by doing so, people wash off the microbes. We do take off a certain amount of microbes, but we also destroy the protective skin which is all around our bodies like the tiles of a house." Again: "When one has a horny hand, no microbes can ever get near the skin. If one has a skin like a tortoise, microbes will never get through. To have a Turkish bath is to take away one's horny protection. A great deal of washing increases the microbes of the skin, so I do not think cleanliness is to be recommended as a hygienic method."

The untubbed heroes of tomorrow may reach heights of efficiency of which we never dreamed, but it does not follow that their presence or passing may be more fragrant than that of the generation they superseded.—London Outlook.

STREET CAR SCHEDULE.

Following is the street car schedule of the North Carolina Public Service Company:

For South Greensboro and Lindley Park.

Beginning at 6:10 a. m. and continuing until 11:10 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 10 minutes after the hour, 10 minutes before the hour and on the half hour.

For White Oak.

Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour and the half hour.

For Proximity.

Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:30 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour, at 15 minutes past, half past and 15 minutes before the hour.

For Piedmont.

Beginning at 6 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square on the hour.

For Gate City.

Beginning at 5:45 a. m. and continuing until 11:00 p. m. cars leave Court Square at 15 minutes before the hour on the hour, and 15 minutes after the hour.

Sundays the cars start two hours later than on week days, but otherwise the schedule is the same on Sunday as on the other days of the week.

Choosing the Proper Shoes

contains least element of chance at this store. In the first place, our salespeople know how to fit you. Next, we sell the famous Goodyear Welts, the shoes that are smooth inside. They are bound to give you comfort and durability. Finally, with our prices go the biggest real shoe values to be had. A single pair of Oxfords will prove all we claim.

J. M. HENDRIX & CO.

223 SOUTH ELM STREET
THE HOME OF GOOD SHOES.

Greensboro—The City of Progress

POPULATION—Increase in population for decade 58 per cent. without extending the corporate limits and 82 per cent. in 3-mile radius. Greatest increase of any city in the State that has not enlarged its area. Greensboro has 4,000 people to the square mile.

CITY GOVERNMENT—Commission and business administration by three men who devote their entire time to city affairs.

MANUFACTURES—Fifty-seven per cent of the world's supply of blue denim is made here. One of the world's largest wood-working machinery plants. Diversified manufacturing enterprises.

INSURANCE—In 1900, \$198,738.00 capital and surplus; in 1910, \$2,406,978.00; in 1900 assets \$275,894.00, and \$5,117,089.00 in 1910.

BANKS—Increase in capital for decade more than 300 per cent. and increase in deposits more than 600 per cent. Post Office receipts have trebled from 1900 to 1910. Water Plant is owned by city, value \$300,000.00. Property Value increase for decade \$5,540,000.00.

FOR INFORMATION, WRITE TO CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

R. C. HOOD, President. C. C. McLEAN, Secretary.

Annual Picnic at White Oak an Elaborate Affair

(Continued from Page One.)

Vine street; J. W. Maness, 51 Vine street; Street Maness, 54 Vine street; Mrs. Tom Murphy, 39 Walnut street; Frank Farlow, 27 Walnut street.

Fifth Prize—\$2.00.
Emma Maples, 7 Cypress street; J. T. Shephard, 13 Cypress street; Chas. Medley, 19 Cypress street; Calvin Jones, 9 Vine street; R. S. Patterson, 28 Vine street; J. L. Lambert, 43 Walnut street; W. W. Sutton, 16 Walnut street.

Sixth Prize—\$1.00.
Bud Stuts, 45 Peach street; Julia Murphy, 78 Peach street; H. Melvin, 59 1-2 Vine street; Ed. Beal, 26 Walnut street; E. G. Hutchins, 23 Walnut street; Jesse Curry, 33 Peach street; Ed. Crabtree, 39 Vine street; Jno. Hill, 38 Vine street; F. B. Brewer, 40 Vine street; T. A. Cecil, 62 Vine street.

WHITE OAK COTTON MILLS.
First Prize—\$5.00.
Hannah Yarborough, 48 Seventh street.

Second Prizes—\$10.00.
Will Lockamy, 96 Fifteenth street; C. M. Cranford, 6 Water street.

Third Prizes—\$5.00.
James Cooper, 7 Eleventh street; D. R. Mabe, 86 Eighteenth street; W. L. Perry, 80 Fourteenth street; T. B. Cagle, 20 Seventeenth street; Luther Nicks, 110 Fifteenth street.

Fourth Prizes—\$3.00.
W. H. Medlin, 19 Eleventh street; C. R. Harris, 61 Eighteenth street; Bum Ivey, 39 Twentieth street; B. H. Hurlander, 115 Sixteenth street; Frank Wilson, 85 Thirteenth street; I. W. Gregory, 74 Twentieth street; J. A. Vandye, 113 Sixteenth street; R. W. Murray, 5 Eleventh street; Bob Swink, 27 Maple Street; J. H. Lawrence, 6 Eleventh street.

Fifth Prizes—\$2.00.
J. H. Taylor, 105 Seventh street; J. E. Sutton, 83 Twentieth street; U. W. Mabe, 86 Nineteenth street; R. A. Muslewite, 81 Twentieth street; B. H. Short, 76 Seventeenth street; John Graven, 19 Cedar street; J. H. Adams, 85 Fourteenth street; Dan Schofield, 81 Seventeenth street; B. L. Garner, 20 Eleventh street; Fletcher Smith, 12 Eleventh street.

Sixth Prizes—\$1.00.
W. A. Williamson, 3 Eleventh street; James Walls, 117 Seventeenth street; Jno. Ledbetter, 74 Nineteenth street; J. F. Gaster, 55 Twenty-first street; J. R. Wyrick, 64 Seventeenth street; J. W. Hall, 72 Eighteenth street; W. R. Parrish, 72 Seventeenth street; G. A. Dempsey, 59 Twenty-first street; Frank Atwood, 21 Cedar street; R. L. Clark, 97 Seventeenth street; John Ingold, 18 Cedar street; Z. R. Yountz, 10 Water street; J. C. McDowell, 9 Cedar street;

ITALIAN

Jury Threatens to Strike And Ties up Temporarily the Camorrist Trial

Special to Telegram.

Viterbo, Italy, July 4.—The jury before whom the alleged Camorrista are being tried for the murder of Gannaro Colo and his wife threatened to go on a strike today and it was noon before they could be induced to take their seats and permit the trial to proceed. A bill now before the chamber of deputies provides a special indemnity for the jurors serving in this case, but the bill provides for the payment to begin July 1. The trial began March 15 and the jurors demand full pay from the time the trial began and to give force to their demands they remained away several hours today and threatened to remain away altogether unless their wishes were complied with.

Fayetteville Celebrates In Grand Style

Fayetteville, July 4.—"The Glorious Fourth" was celebrated in Fayetteville today as it has seldom been celebrated in the past perhaps never before in the history of the city and the celebration was witnessed by one of the largest crowds the town has ever had. People began swarming into the city at an early hour on trains, by vessels and on foot and continued until the day was well advanced.

The oration of the day was delivered by Z. P. Smith, formerly editor of the Greensboro News. His address was an eloquent tribute to American patriotism and a glowing prophecy as to the manifest destiny of the American nation as the champion and exponent of liberty.

The big amusement feature of the day was a sham battle fought between the Dunn Company of National Guard and the Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry. The national guard organization attacked the historic old town hall in which the constitution of the United States was ratified by the State of North Carolina while the F. I. L. I. valiantly defended it until not a man was left standing in the ranks. Among the other features of the celebration were contests of skill between the volunteer fire companies of Fayetteville, Sanford and Dunn, a boxing bout, bicycle races, foot races, obstacle and tub racing in addition to a baseball game between amateur teams of Fayetteville and Wilmington. The military organizations were served a dinner at the F. I. L. I. armory while the old veterans were similarly treated at Farmers' Hall. The fireworks displayed tonight were the most brilliant ever seen here. The celebration was under personal supervision of Mayor Jas. D. McNeill.

E. P. BARKER SUFFERS PAINFUL INJURY

E. P. Barker suffered a painful cut over his left temple as the result of an unusual accident yesterday. At about 8:30 o'clock he was washing the windows of the Barker Bros. store, of which he is joint owner with his brother, and was in a slightly stooping position. A sharp report came from under the wheels of a passing car and a missile whose nature could not be determined but which was hurled with considerable force struck him from behind, cutting through the brim of a straw hat and inflicting a long, deep wound across the left temple.

He was carried into the store and laid upon the table where the Drs. Cole and Turner soon arrived and quickly dispelled the fear of a fatal wound that was harbored by the friends of the young man. He was soon able to walk to the office of the former physician and a thorough search for a bullet was made but nothing was located, the injury being only a flesh wound, and several hours after it was cleaned and dressed the patient had recovered his normal condition beyond the cut on the forehead, which is expected to heal cleanly in a short time.

The instrument inflicting the wound has not yet been discovered. A puff of smoke was seen on the track by bystanders when the report sounded and an examination revealed an exploded cartridge. However, both the bullet and the shell were found near the track though the charge had undoubtedly been fired by the concussion of the car wheels. The only inference as to the missile that reasonably remains is that the cap from the cartridge inflicted the injury.

Women and Society

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder Entertain.

For several hours last evening at their residence on Spring Garden street Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Snyder delightfully entertained a number of their young friends. The guests thoroughly enjoyed the charming hospitality of their host and hostess and the many delights that abounded throughout the reception. Several especially interesting features were piano selections by Miss Lillie Jackson and beautiful vocal solos by Miss Beatrice Byrd. The delicious refreshments that were served soon after furnished added pleasures for the occasion. A guest especially welcome at the home was Mr. McKenzie, of Seattle, Wash., a brother-in-law of Mrs. Snyder, who is now making his first visit in years to his former home in the east.

Misses Cordelia and Pauline Ferrall of Durham, are the guests of their brother, R. D. Ferrall, in this city.

Miss Hulda Jones of Durham, is the guest of Miss Mabel Whitfield in this city.

Mrs. R. D. Horner has returned to Durham, after visiting in this city.

Mrs. Cleve Pinnix of this city is visiting relatives in Reidsville.

Miss Fannie Barringer, of this city is the guest of Miss Reida Overman in Reidsville.

Misses Eva and Mamie Hightower are in Reidsville, visiting their parents.

Miss Debbie Reynolds of Winston-Salem, is visiting in Greensboro.

Mrs. H. A. Peyton, of Colon, Panama, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Parran Jarboe, on West Market street.

Mrs. R. W. Finlator is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barnes, in Clayton.

Miss Annie Lee Wynne arrived in the city from her home in Raleigh yesterday and will spend several days here visiting Miss Annie Lee Grissom, on West Market street.

Miss Effie Coltrane has gone for a pleasure trip to the various large northern cities.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Odell and Miss May Hinshaw will leave today to spend the summer at Mr. Odell's cottage, five miles at Mt. Airy, W. Va., near the Springs.

FIRE LOSS WILL NOT EXCEED \$30,000 SAYS MR. MENDENHALL

W. D. Mendenhall, of the Guilford Lumber Manufacturing Company, whose plant was almost totally destroyed by fire Monday night, stated yesterday to a reporter that he believed the damage to the plant and equipment would exceed \$25,000 or \$30,000. He stated that the company would doubtless lose considerably more than this by reason of the fact that it would not be in a position to fill all orders standing at present. The insurance was about \$7,000.

Mr. Mendenhall stated that from the best information he could secure from the watchman and upon his own investigation the fire originated in the dry kiln, evidently being caused from a hot box on the fan used in drying the lumber. The fan was running at the time and was largely instrumental in the rapid spread of the flames, fanning the fire and causing the entire interior of the building to burst out in flames.

Firemen were kept on the job all night with three streams of water pouring on the ruins and some remained with the burning debris throughout yesterday pouring water on the fire which refused to go out.

Mr. Mendenhall stated yesterday that his company would continue to do business in that portion of the plant not destroyed by fire until the burned plant could be replaced with new and modern equipment. He had a large number of unfilled orders on hand and every effort will be made to fill these.

It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than it is for some men to find a thread to accomplish the same feat.

Knicker—What makes the cows so crowded?
Bocker—Everybody's out of town.—New York Sun.

Sunday School Teacher—Yes, "Willie, the Lord loves every living creature."
Willie—'Till he was never stung by a wasp.—Puck.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER? Let The Telegram follow you and know what is going on at home and abroad.

PERSONAL MENTION

Capt. W. W. Dugan of Winston-Salem, was among the visitors at the Battle Ground yesterday.

W. B. McCain of Durham, is a visitor in Greensboro.

R. C. Bernau left yesterday for Winston-Salem to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Retail Jeweler's Association and made the response to the address of welcome at the opening session in the morning at ten o'clock.

G. S. Boren has returned from a short business trip to Charlotte.

Senator F. M. Simmons was in the city for a short time yesterday morning while enroute to Winston-Salem where at 2 o'clock he delivered an able address before the North Carolina Rural Letter Carriers' Association, assembled in the Forsyth county court house for the annual convention.

Thomas S. Beall left yesterday for a business trip to New York.

E. G. Sherrill returned to Washington last night after spending several days in the city with relatives.

LOCATION OF THE HIGHWAY MAPPED OUT BY DR. PRATT

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 4.—State Geologist Joseph Hyde Pratt, who is co-operating with Chairman Varner, of the board of trustees of the Central Highway, was in Raleigh today and presented his report on the location of the section of the Central Highway from Raleigh to the Tennessee line, giving the details of the conditions that are to be met with in the construction of this section of the great highway that is to stretch from Morehead and Beaufort to the whole length of the state to the Tennessee line. From Raleigh to Durham he adopts the route via Cary and Morrisville, as against the Leesville and East Durham route. From Durham to Graham he adopts the route by way of Hillsboro and Mebane rather than the route by Chapel Hill, but suggests that if the Chapel Hill route is put in shape it can readily be included on the map and tourists can use either route. From Graham to Greensboro the run will be by way of Elon College and Gibsonville. The run from Greensboro to Salisbury is to be via High Point, Thomasville, Lexington and Spencer. The road thence to Morganton is to be by Newton and Hickory and Connelly Springs. Then the run is to be by Glen-Alpine and Bridgewater and Nebo and on to Old Fort. Thence the run to Asheville is to be by way of Black Mountain to the Swannanoa Valley road through Buncombe county, while the Asheville to the Tennessee line is to be through Haywood county until the Madison county road can be gotten in shape, which will take a year at least. However, Dr. Pratt believes that the Central Highway he has mapped out will be in such shape that tourists can readily make the run all the way from the seashore to the Tennessee line by October of this year.

This report was submitted to the Central Highway meeting held here at which there were enthusiastic speeches by a number of people and resolutions were adopted calling on the Wake commissioners to take steps at once to do Wake's full part in the road building. Dr. Pratt reported that he has secured the services of three government engineers for work in laying out the highway route and that if the plan to issue \$5 certificates to persons desiring maps of the road carries and something like \$12,000 is raised for the preliminary expense, the road work will be under way with a well defined survey for guidance very soon now.

A Compromise.
"You look seedy, old chap," said the bachelor to the married man. "Anything wrong? Income tax? Burst boiler? Measles?"
"No, just a little domestic worry," the married man answered, knitting his worried brow. "You see, I want the hall door painted red, and my wife wants it to be painted green. And now we hardly speak to each other."

"Why not compromise?" said the bachelor.
The married man cried: "Good idea!" and hurried off. Next day they met again.
"It worked splendidly!" exclaimed the married man, in reply to the bachelor's query. "I told my wife your advice, and she agreed at once."
"Well, and what color is the door to be painted?" asked the bachelor.
"Green!" said the married man.

SUMMER FOOT-WEAR At Reduced Prices

We have fifty pairs Ladies Oxfords and Strap Pumps.

Sixty pairs Children's and Misses Ties and Strap Pumps.

Forty pairs Men's Oxfords.

Twenty-seven pairs Boys' Oxfords, to close out at greatly reduced prices.

Very special bargains in ladies' small size Ties and Strap Pumps.

Thacker & Brockmann

Replica of Flag Carried By Greene Was Presented

(Continued from Page One.)

oratory few of the giants of other days surpassed the eloquent and distinguished Son of the Revolution who now fills so acceptably the office of Secretary of State. In presenting the large and beautiful silk flag, the replica of the Revolutionary flag now preserved in Raleigh, Mr. Grimes gave the following history of the original flag:

"This is a reproduction of the only Revolutionary battle-flag known to exist in North Carolina, and there is probably no other of its kind anywhere to be found—it being designed very much like the present United States flag, but with red and blue stripes instead of red and white, and with thirteen blue stars on a white field instead of white stars on a blue field, as now. The original, from which this flag is made, was carried at Guilford Court House and in other battles; and after the war, it was taken back to Granville county by Micajah Bullock, who had served in the regiment of North Carolina militia commanded by Colonel Ebenezer Folsom. From Mr. Bullock it descended to his son, Edward Bullock, who placed it for safe-keeping in the Masonic Lodge at Mount Ebery in 1854, and it there remained until 1905 when it was removed and deposited in Greedmoor Lodge, No. 499. When the new Masonic Temple in Raleigh was completed, this flag was presented to the Grand Lodge of North Carolina, January 13, 1909, by the descendants of Mr. Bullock, among these being members of the Bullock, Winston and Harris families. The old flag, it is needless to say, is carefully treasured by the Masonic Grand Lodge. As it was carried on this historic field on that bloody day in 1781 when the great battle was fought, the Society of Sons of the Revolution, by permission of the Grand Lodge authorities, has had this reproduction made—it being similar in every particular to the original—and now asks its acceptance by the Guilford Battle Ground Company, a patriotic organization which, like the Sons of the Revolution, is engaged in the laudable work of keeping alive the memory of the patriotism displayed in the great war by which the independence of our country was won."

At the conclusion of Mr. Grimes' address, Col. Morehead, speaking for the Battle Ground Company, accepted the flag in a characteristic speech, which was a graceful tribute to the donors of the banner and the gentleman commissioned to present it.

Lydia Gets the Credit.

It is to Lydia that we owe the invention of coinage. In all times and in all countries, the privilege of coining has been allowed the sovereign. Croesus of Lydia was the first monarch to introduce a bimetallic system of coinage—gold and silver in the proportion of about three to four. This was some time between 560 and 546 B. C.

Metal was chosen, doubtless, by reason of its durability and in the case of gold and silver, by reason of their intrinsic value. Silver and brass were first used, particularly in Greece, from a lack of sufficient gold. Later, however, this difficulty was overcome.

The less liable a metal is to change in value, the better it is suited for a standard.

The Greeks first issued real coin some time during the seventh century B. C. By the fourth century the entire civilized world used money—Scientific American.

"Do you believe in a hereafter?"
"You bet. I have several enemies who are too strong for me to punish myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

MOTION TO NON-SUIT CASE NOW BEFORE COURT

Special to Telegram.

Raleigh, July 4.—After extended argument by counsel this afternoon on motions by counsel for defense for non-suits to be entered as to both defendants W. M. Carter and defendant American Tobacco Company in the suit of Ware-Kramer Company counsel for defendants consented to non-suit as to defendant W. M. Carter, charged with conspiring with the American Tobacco Co. for the destruction of the cigarette business of the plaintiff, and Judge Connor has reserved until tomorrow his ruling as to whether a non-suit shall be allowed as to the American Tobacco Company.

Raleigh, July 4.—The plaintiffs rested their case this morning in Ware-Kramer Co. vs. American Tobacco Company involving one million two hundred thousand dollars damages and counsel for both defendants W. M. Carter and the American Tobacco Company moved for a judgment of non-suit. This motion as to Carter was made by H. G. Connor, Jr., and for the A. T. Co. by ex-Governor Aycock. The court appointed 3:50 o'clock in the afternoon as the time for hearing contending counsel on the issue as to both defendants.

The plaintiffs put on the stand this morning J. R. Hardy, agent for the Southern Express Company and J. E. Morton and Giles Winstead, freight agents at Wilson, who testified that when the Ware-Kramer Company would deliver freight and express for shipment representatives of Wells-Whitehead Company would come with pencil and pad and take down address. Mr. Hardy, of express office, said he threatened to fight somebody if this was not stopped and thereafter the express shipments were not bothered.

GADDIS OF THE HIMALAYAS

Tribe of Nomad Shepherds Whose Very Origin is Matter of Conjecture.

Far away in the central Himalayas lives a tribe of nomad shepherds whose very origin is a matter of conjecture. They are known as Gaddis, and are as distinctly separate from the other tribes of these mountains as the Ainu from the Japanese. They were once dwellers in the plains, but at some remote period were driven to the hills, and they are now confined to the western Himalayas, where there are extensive grazing grounds. Here they are partly tillers of the soil, as well as shepherds, for their women-folk, who do not accompany the flocks, work in the fields, and some of the men also remain in the villages to assist them.

They are fine hardy men, these Gaddis, and their women are sometimes beautiful. They scorn the use of tents or shelters of any kind, and provided only with a blanket of goat's hair, which they make themselves, and which is practically waterproof, one and all of them remain for months together, at altitudes varying from 15,000 to 17,000 feet, exposed to snow, wind and rain, without any ill effect to their health. It must be remembered, however, that they are trained to it, for the boys, at a very early age, are made to accompany their fathers in their wanderings.—Wide World.

"I shall try to leave footprints on the sands of time," said the man who is earnest but not original.

"Very good," replied the absentminded criminologist; "but thumb-prints are now considered more reliable."—Washington Star.

Who is Your Favorite Baseball Player? Do You Know His Complete Record?

Gainor, Tigers' New First Sacker

Besides Grabbing All Pegs and Hits Coming His Way, He Is Batting Like a Streak



Photo by American Press Association.

You can have his complete record up to and including the 1910 playing season and the records of all other players in any of the organized leagues. All you have to do is to procure a copy of "Facts for Fans," which you can only get from the Greensboro Telegram. Elsewhere in this paper you will find a coupon which when properly filled out, together with 11 other coupons will entitle you to one copy of "Facts for Fans," giving a complete record of all baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, and most any other information you may desire.

What You Have to Do:

Begin with today's coupon and save one each day until you have 12 consecutive numbers. Present these at the office or mail them in (when mailing send two cent stamp for postage), or for ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER AND ONE COUPON you may have one of these little books full of interesting information.

If you don't want to take the trouble to save 12 of the coupons, bring in a new subscriber somebody who is not now taking the paper, and one coupon. We don't require that you bring in any money for the subscription but if the subscriber will pay you in advance we will allow you, in addition to the copy of "Facts for Fans", a commission of 10 per cent. on the amount paid. You will find the subscription price on page 2.

TAFT'S RUNNING MATE'S CHANGE

Candidate For Vice President May Be President.

SPECULATION IS INTERESTING

Situation Makes Important the Question of Republican Nominee For Second Place—Senators Borah and Cummins Suggested—Amendment to Reciprocity Bill Means Defeat.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, July 4. (Special.)—

Senator Cummins treats with silent contempt and Senator Borah with exaggerated mirth the suggestion that one or the other be chosen as the candidate for vice president on the ticket with President Taft next year. And yet a situation might arise which would make the vice presidential nominee of the Republican party a mighty prominent man and a real presidential quantity.

Once before I called attention to the possibility of the choice for president going to the senate. If the electors fail to give a majority to any one candidate the house will elect. But the house is without a majority by states. The senate would then elect a vice president, and he would become president.

The senate is limited in its choice to one of the two men having the highest number of votes in the electoral college. It would be either the Republican or Democratic nominee. As the Republicans are in a majority in the senate the choice would undoubtedly fall upon the Republican candidate for vice president, who would become president.

This may be going around Robin Hood's barn to reach a conclusion, but such would be the case if there is a failure to elect a president in the usual way next year. Every presidential year there is always speculation as to what might happen if there were a three cornered contest and no election in the regular way, and the contest of 1912 presents a more interesting situation in this regard than any former election.

Amendments Mean Defeat.

There has been no sympathy with attempts to amend the Canadian reciprocity bill by those who really want to have it passed. Everybody knows that amendments will mean defeat, and it is generally recognized that no friend of the measure would try to have an amendment made.

That many of the amendments would greatly improve the measure is no doubt true, but most of the supporters of the amendments seek to defeat the agreement, which is their perfect right. In fact, men are justified in using every means in their power to defeat what they believe to be bad legislation, but the fact remains that the sure way to cause favorable action on the reciprocity bill is to pass it without amendment.

More Trouble In Kentucky.

And now come Republicans of Kentucky who say that they will carry that state next year. It is a familiar sound, this claim that Republicans are going to carry Kentucky, and it must be acknowledged that they sometimes do carry the state. But it makes trouble, for it rouses the ire of Democrats who used to think that nothing was quite so Democratic as Kentucky. The claim is now made about the time that Ollie James had things nicely fixed for the senate and Kentucky was about to lead the Champ Clark column in the coming presidential contest.

Had His Differences.

"I have been in the senate for some years," said Senator Clapp, "and have differed with almost everybody in the senate and outside the senate." Then the Minnesota senator went on to say that whatever may have been his differences he has always insisted that they ought to put into legislation just what they meant and not try to deceive anybody. In spite of these confessed differences Clapp is a popular member of the senate.

"Who's an Insurgent Now?"

The regular of today may be the insurgent of tomorrow. Thus it was shown one day in the senate when Clark of Wyoming was speaking against the reciprocity bill and Dixon of Montana catechized him. Dixon sought and did show that a majority of the Republicans of the house voted against reciprocity, that a majority of the Republicans of the senate were opposed to the bill, and he asked if the minority of the Republicans in the senate could arrogate to themselves the title of regular Republicans. Clark admitted that they were trying to avoid all mention of regular Republicanism in connection with the bill.

"How would you classify the chairman of the finance committee (Penrose), who reported the bill?" asked Dixon.

"He is beyond classification in all things," replied Clark.

"Is he a regular or insurgent?" persisted Dixon.

"He stands by himself," said Clark.

"I just wanted to add that the shoe seems to pinch the other side of the foot," remarked Dixon, who has been one of the Republicans who have been derided for insurgent tendencies because they did not always support the ideas of the recognized regulars of their party.

ATHLETICS HAVE BEST INFIELD

Quartet of Philadelphia Americans Easily Greatest In Game.

THEY RARELY MAKE MISTAKES

Davis, Collins, Barry and Baker Are Instinctive Players—Cub Infield Broken Up—Old Baltimore Four Were Great.

The Philadelphia Americans' infield—Harry Davis, Eddie Collins, Jack Barry and Frank Baker—is the greatest in baseball today, succeeding the wonderful Cub machine of Chance, Evers, Tinker and Steinfield. The old Cub quartet has been shot to pieces. Chance is out of the game with injuries; Evers has been laid up with nervous trouble; Steinfield is gone; Tinker is the only one left.

The old Chicago infield was the greatest since Jack Doyle, Herman Long, Hugh Jennings and Johnny McGraw starred with the Baltimore Orioles. The Baltimore four were the greatest up to their time; then came the Cubs and now the Athletics.

Some baseball experts even have gone so far as to say that the Athletics' infield is better than that of the Cubs, but that is debatable. Chance always has been and still is a better first baseman than Harry Davis.

Where and how does the Athletics' infield surpass all others of the American and National leagues?

The answer: There are no three infielders on any other team who combine with baseball intelligence as do Collins, Barry and Baker. These three players go through game after game without playing a single ball on the wrong bound, and they are fast.



Photos by American Press Association.

MEMBERS OF ATHLETICS' GREAT QUARTET. There never was an infield trio that played a ball that bounds, or "hops," and grass cutters better than Collins, Barry and Baker, and it is doubtful if any three players on one team ever played these balls as well.

Collins and Barry gauge a ball that "hops" to them better than any other pair of infielders at second base. Evers and Tinker at their best may have equalled Collins and Barry, but that is the best the Cub pair ever did. Neither Collins nor Barry misjudges speed or length of a bound once out of fifty times enough to bother in throwing the ball. They get every ball that "hops" on the right "hop," which is at the right height to make the play safe and to be ready to throw the instant after the ball lands in their hands.

Baker cannot play the right "hop" as Collins and Barry do because he has neither room nor time at third base to come in or go back on the ball, but he handles less half "hops" than any other third baseman. A half hop is a short bound.

Connie Mack says Collins did not have to be taught to play a ground ball right, and Mack says Barry learned in a few weeks.

Connie claims Collins is the greatest instinctive player of his time or any other time. From the first Collins did the right thing at the right time.

"If it weren't that I might appear greedy I'd name Barry and Baker as the next greatest instinctive players," says Connie.

"BUGS" RAYMOND EN-COUNTERS NEW WORD.

Somebody told "Bugs" Raymond that "Rube" Marquard was ambidextrous. "Yes," said "Bugs," lowering his voice, as "Rube" was near, "you want to watch that guy; he'd just as soon shoot you in the head as look at you."

REIDY'S LIMIT WAS REACHED.

Former St. Louis Twirler Shone as a Comedian, But—

"I often wonder," says Jimmy Callahan, the veteran outfielder of the Chicago Americans, "what has become of Bill Reidy, the sweet singer and vaudeville performer. Bill was supposed to be a pitcher and as such was signed by Jimmy McAleer for the St. Louis Browns some years ago.

"Bill never pitched more than three or four innings, his arm being on the blink, but he managed to stay on the payroll for many days—namely, through his vaudeville abilities.

"One afternoon he was coaching at third base and ran one of his men into a double play. When he came back to the bench McAleer addressed him. "Bill," said McAleer, "you have sung for me, whistled for me, danced for me and told me funny stories. You have used up all of your material at least eight times. Now, then, you either have something new for tomorrow or else you'll have to pitch."

BARROW MAKING GOOD.

New President of Eastern League Trying Hard to Stamp Out Rowdiness.

For the first time in its history the Eastern league appears to have a man at its head who is determined to stop senseless kicking and umpire baiting on the ball field. Edward Barrow has started out as if he intends to make a record in this respect regardless of the outcome. He comes up for election again next winter, and, while there will undoubtedly be opposition to his continuation in office by some of the club owners, the public will be for the man who is trying to stamp out rowdiness.

Baseball has prospered ever since brawls were eliminated from the ball field, and the Eastern league would be a more powerful organization if it had had a man of the Barrow type at its head years ago.

ALEXANDER FIND OF SEASON.

Philadelphia Nationals' Young Twirler Now Sensation of Old Circuit.

Grover Cleveland Alexander, the sensational young member of the Philadelphia team is the leading pitcher of the National league, with a record of twelve won and two lost. In twelve games but sixty-two hits have been made off his delivery. He has fanned



Photo by American Press Association.

ALEXANDER, PHILADELPHIA'S SENSATIONAL YOUNG PITCHER.

eighty-one men and walked forty-three. Alexander has proved to be the pitching find of the season. The club obtained the young twirler for a song by drafting him from Syracuse last fall. He not only struck out ten of the Pirates in one game recently, but fanned Clarke, Wagner and Miller in succession.

FIND FOR SOME CLUB.

Joe Jackson Says His Brother is a Phenomenal Player.

Joe Jackson, the Cleveland American crack outfielder, offers a free tip to the "greatest ball player I know," and he says the club that can shackle the man will land the best man in the bush leagues.

"The man I'm talking of," said Jackson, "is my brother Dave, but he will not leave Carolina. He can do everything I do. I think he hits the ball harder. He likes the south, and I don't think he will leave, no matter how much money they offer him. I don't possess as a judge of ball players, but Dave is a better player than I am, and the club that can coax him away from home will land a wonder."

Suggs Has New Twister.

Pitcher George Suggs of the Cincinnati Nationals has a new curve called the rural delivery.

The Commercial National Bank

Capital and Undivided Profits, \$220,000.00
F. B. RICKS, President. F. C. BOYLES, Cashier.
E. J. Stafford, Vice President. I. F. PEEBLES, Asst. Cashier.
We solicit accounts from individuals, firms and corporations, issue Certificates of Deposit and sell Foreign Exchange.
4 Per Cent. Paid on Savings Deposits.

Have You the Moral Right

to ask a busy neighbor or friend to act as your trustee or executor or guardian for your children, when a well equipped and experienced Trust Co. will do all this and charge simply the price fixed by law—no more than the neighbor would charge?
Trust companies have taken the place of the individual.

THE GREENSBORO LOAN & TRUST CO.

J. W. FRY, President. W. E. ALLEN, Treasurer.

AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK

CAPITAL \$300,000.00

START YOUR OWN ACCOUNT.

If you do not have an account with this bank, start one, even though it is small. We are interested in your success and business welfare. We want to help you to the very best of our ability. Come to us for advice. You are welcome to ask questions freely and consult us as often as you wish. It will be a pleasure to us if we can be of assistance to you.

4% INTEREST ON SAVINGS

VERY LOW RATES VIA SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

\$84.15—Greensboro to San Francisco and return account National Educational Association. Dates of sale June 28th to July 4th, inclusive, 1911. Final limit September 15, 1911.
\$16.40—Greensboro to Atlantic City, N. J. and return account Grand Lodge, B. P. O. E., July 10-15, 1911. Dates of sale July 7, 8 and 9, 1911. Final limit July 20, 1911.
\$16.40—Greensboro to Atlantic City, N. J. and return account International Convention, United Society of Christian Endeavor, July 6-12, 1911. Dates of sale July 3, 4 and 5, 1911, final limit July 19, 1911.
account Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Imperial Council, July 11-13, 1911. Dates of sale July 7, 8 and 9, 1911. Final limit July 13, 1911.
\$15.95—Greensboro to Montague and Seawane, Tenn., and return account Montague Sunday School Institute. Dates of sale June 30, July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, August 11, 12 and 18, 1911. Final limit September 5, 1911.

TRINITY COLLEGE

Three memorable dates: The Granting of the Charter for Trinity College; the Removal of the College to the growing and prosperous City of Durham; the Building of the New and Greater Trinity.
Magnificent new buildings with new equipment and enlarged facilities. Comfortable hygienic dormitories and beautiful pleasant surroundings. Five departments: Academic, Mechanical, Civil, and Electrical Engineering; Law; Education; Graduate.
For catalogue and other information, address
R. L. FLOWERS, Secretary, Durham, N. C.

Trinity Park School

ESTABLISHED 1898
Location ideal: Equipment unsurpassed. Students have use of the library, gymnasium, and athletic fields of Trinity College. Special attention given to health. A teacher in each dormitory looks after the living conditions of boys under his care.
Faculty of college graduates. Most modern methods of instruction. Fall term opens September 13.
For illustrated catalogue, address
W. W. PEELE, HEADMASTER, Durham, N. C.

THE NORTH CAROLINA STATE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

Maintained by the State for the Women of North Carolina. Five regular courses leading to Degrees. Special Courses for teachers. Free tuition to those who agree to become teachers in the State. Fall Session begins September 13, 1911. For catalogue and other information address
JULIUS I. FOUST, President, Greensboro, N. C.
10t-6-21.

THE NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANIC ARTS

THE STATE'S INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE
Four-year courses in Agriculture; in Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering; in Industrial Chemistry; in Cotton Manufacturing and Dyeing. Two-year courses in Mechanic Arts and in Textile Art. One-year course in Agriculture. These courses are both practical and scientific. Examinations for admission are held at all county seats on July 13.
For Catalog address
THE REGISTRAR, West Raleigh, N. C.
10t-e.o.d.-Wed. Fri. Sun.

ELON COLLEGE.

Situated in the delightful hill country of N. C. All modern advantages in equipment and instruction. Special courses in music, art, expression, teaching, and preparatory branches. Terms very reasonable, \$132 to \$187 per session of ten months. Twenty-second session opens Sept. 6.
For catalogue or further information, address
PRESIDENT W. A. HARPER, Elon College, N. C.

Coming Soon

GREAT INDIANAPOLIS

AUTOMOBILE RACES!

Will Be Shown Exclusively at

Ottoway Theatre

FOR GOOD BRICK

See
LIBERTY BRICK CO.
Liberty, N. C.

Heavy, impure blood makes a muddy, pimply complexion, headaches, nausea, indigestion. Thin blood makes you weak, pale, sickly. Burdock Blood Bitters makes the blood rich, red, pure—restores perfect health.

Stops itching instantly. Cures piles, eczema, salt rheum, tetter, itch, hives, herpes, scabies—Doan's Ointment. At any drug store.

For a mild, easy action of the bowels, a single dose of Doan's Regulants is enough. Treatment cures habitual constipation. 25 cents a box. Ask your druggist for them.

"Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil is the best remedy for that often fatal disease—croup. Has been used with success in our family for eight years."—Mrs. L. Whiteacre, Buffalo, N. Y.

"Why is Wombast working so earnestly for reciprocity with Canada?"
"He has a Canadian quarter which he can't work off."—Pittsburg Post.

Today Is The Day--9:00 O'Clock The Hour!

The bargain feast that has been talked about all over Greensboro and the surrounding territory is here. This is no advertising scheme to raise money or to make business—but a straight, legitimate, CLOSING OUT SALE. Every dollar's worth of the \$40,000 stock of Shiffman Bros., 32 South Elm Street, has been remarked and never before have you had the opportunity to buy high class merchandise at such slaughtered prices. We are going to conduct this sale on the very highest order. Ample salespeople will be here to guarantee prompt and efficient service.

AN ADDED SPECIAL. To the first 25 ladies making a purchase in the store this morning we will give away absolutely free to each one one pair of high class Silk stockings. Now it's up to you to get a pair.

SENSATIONAL MINUTE SALES. Each day during this sale we will sell between the hours of 9:30 and 9:45 a. m. the very best Dress Ginghams at 5c a yard, 10 yards to a customer; from 10 to 10:15 a. m. we will sell Coats Cotton at 2 1-2c a spool, not more than 2 spools to a customer; from 10:30 to 10:45 a. m. we will sell the very best grades of calico at 3c a yard, 10 yards to a customer; from 11:15 to 11:30 we will sell Mennen's Borated Talcum Powder at 5c a box, 1 box to a customer. Be on hand and get your share.

We Quote But a Few of Thousands of Bargains to be Had During This Sale

Staple Dry Goods

Best Apron Gingham, Regular Price, 8 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	6 1/2c
Best Dress Gingham on Earth, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8 1/2c
Imported Dress Gingham, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	10c
Best Dress Chambrays made, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	9c
Best Yard-wide Percales on Earth, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	9 1/2c
Best Hydegrade Galatea made, Regular Price, 18c—Good-bye Price...	12 1/2c
Finest Sea Island Domestic, yard-wide, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	6 1/2c
Best Poplins, all colors, finest goods, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18 1/2c
40-inch Bordered Lawns, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	9 1/2c
Finest Figured Madras, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8 1/2c
Finest Sea Island Domestic, yard-wide, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	6 1/2c
Good Yard-wide bleaching, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	6c
Best Bleaching on Earth, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8 1/2c
Best Feather Ticking on Earth, Regular Price, 20c—Good-bye Price...	14 1/2c
Good Yard-wide Lonsdale Cambric, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	7 1/2c
Best Lonsdale Cambric on Earth, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	10 1/2c
Pure Table Linen Damask, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	44c
Finest Table Damask made, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	66c
Best Huck Towels, 18x36, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	9c
Finest Huck Towels, 18x36, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	10c
Large, Heavy Bath Towels, 22x44, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c
Hemmed Sheets, 72x90, Regular Price, 69c—Good-bye Price...	39c
Good Sheets, 81x90, Regular Price, 85c—Good-bye Price...	59c
Pillow Cases, 36x42, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	10c
Curtain Nets and Swisses, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	7 1/2c
Best Curtain Swiss, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	11c
Best Dress Calico on Earth, Regular Price, 8c—Good-bye Price...	5 1/2c
10-4 Green Sheeting, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	79c

Dress Goods, Wash Goods and Silks

All Woolen Dress Goods, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	38c
All Woolen Dress Goods, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	59c
All Woolen Dress Goods, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	79c
36-inch Dress Linens, white, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	16c
Finest Colored Dress Linens, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	19c
Good Check Dimity, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8 1/2c
Fancy Mercerized Waistings, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8c
Finest White Poplin on Earth, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c
Good Check Musline, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	7 1/2c
Splendid Check Muslin and Dimities, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	11c
Finest Check Muslins on Earth, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c
Fancy Suesine Silks, Regular Price, 39c—Good-bye Price...	19c
Best China Silks on Earth, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	37 1/2c
Best Yard-wide Taffetas, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	77c
Best Colored Messalines, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	69c
Skinner's and Belding's Satins, all colors, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	79c
Sheer French Batiste, finest made, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	8 1/2c
Book Fold India Linon, great quality, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	9c
40-inch French Lawn, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	10c

Embroideries and Laces

5,000 yards Val Laces and Insertion, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	1c
7,500 yards Laces, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	3 1/2c
Finest Swiss Edges and Insertions, Regular Price, 20c—Good-bye Price...	9c
Big Lot Swiss Bands, Edges and Insertions, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	16c

Ladies' and Misses' Furnishings

Ladies' Gauze Vests; full tape, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	6c
Ladies' Muslin Pants and Corset Covers, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	19c

Ladies' Muslin Pants and Corset Covers, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	36c
Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Skirts, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	37c
Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Skirts, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	79c
Ladies' Muslin Gowns and Skirts, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	97c
Ladies' Long Silk Gloves, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	69c
Splendid Long Corsets, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	39c
Best Corset on Earth, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	79c
Ladies' and Children's Hose, Best on Earth, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c
Ladies and Children's Fast Black Hose, Regular Price, 12 1/2c—Good-bye Price...	7c
Ladies' Taffeta Petticoats, Regular Price, \$3.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.98
Ladies' Taffeta Petticoats, Regular Price, \$5.00—Good-bye Price...	\$3.89
Men's and Ladies' Umbrellas, mission handles, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	87c

Shoes For the Entire Family

Children's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, 2-5, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	39c
Children's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, 2-5, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	49c
Children's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, 5-8, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	69c
Children's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, 5-8, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	89c
Children's Shoes and Oxfords, 9-12, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.17
Children's Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, 13-2, Regular Price, \$1.75—Good-bye Price...	\$1.39
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	99c
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.19
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$2.00—Good-bye Price...	\$1.39
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$3.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.19
Ladies' Oxfords and Pumps, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$3.50—Good-bye Price...	\$2.59
Men's Shoes and Oxfords, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$2.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.79
Men's Shoes and Oxfords, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$3.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.19
Men's Shoes and Oxfords, all lasts and leathers, Regular Price, \$3.50—Good-bye Price...	\$2.59
Men's Work Shoes, Best on Earth, Regular Price, \$2.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.89
Boys Low-cut Oxfords, all leathers, Regular Price, \$2.98—Good-bye Price...	\$1.98
Boys Low-cut Oxfords, all leathers, Regular Price, \$4.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.98

Lace Curtains and Bed Spreads

Lace Curtains, full length, Regular Price, 98c—Good-bye Price...	68c
Lace Curtains, full length, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.19
Lace Curtains, full length, Regular Price, \$2.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.69
Ruffled Curtains—they are beauties, Regular Price, \$4.50—Good-bye Price...	\$2.98
White Bed Spread, full double size, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	89c
Cotton Blankets, 12-4 Wool finish, Regular Price, \$2.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.59

Millinery

We can't hope to mention the hundreds of items in this department. All Flowers, Feathers, Hats, both trimmed and untrimmed, Baby Caps, will be sold at ACTUAL ONE-HALF PRICE. Great reductions on Ribbons, Malines, and all other items in this department will be made, and some of the greatest bargains of the entire sale will be found here.

Men's and Boys' Goods

Athletic Undershirts, all sizes, Regular Price, 20c—Good-bye Price...	12 1/2c
Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all sizes, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	19c
Lisle finish light-weight Shirts and Drawers, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	36c
Elastic Seam Drawers—splendid, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	32c
Boys' Porous Knit Underwear, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c
Men's Collars, all styles and sizes, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	8c
Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	39c
Men's Dress Shirts, all sizes, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	57c
Men's Dress Shirts, Best on Earth, Regular Price, \$1.00—Good-bye Price...	77c
Men's Socks, all colors, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	9c
Men's Socks, all colors, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	18c

Men's Neckwear, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	12 1/2c
Boys' Knee Pants, Regular Price, 75c—Good-bye Price...	36c
Men's Suspenders, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	19c
Men's suspenders, Regular Price, 50c—Good-bye Price...	38c
All Men's and Boys' Clothing at one-half price.	
Men's Taffeta Finish Umbrellas, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	98c

Trunks and Suit Cases

Trunks that are Extra Good, Regular Price, \$4.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.98
Trunks that are Extra Good, Regular Price, \$5.00—Good-bye Price...	\$3.49
Trunks that are Extra Good, Regular Price, \$7.50—Good-bye Price...	\$4.49
Trunks that are Extra Good, Regular Price, \$9.00—Good-bye Price...	\$6.23
Trunks that are Extra Good, Regular Price, \$12.75—Good-bye Price...	\$8.18
Suit Cases for Every One, Regular Price, \$3.75—Good-bye Price...	\$2.39
Suit Cases for Every One, Regular Price, \$4.50—Good-bye Price...	\$2.98
Suit Cases for Every One, Regular Price, \$6.50—Good-bye Price...	\$4.12
Suit Cases for Every One, Regular Price, \$7.50—Good-bye Price...	\$4.98

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Goods

Ladies' Long Lawn Kimonos, Regular Price, 69c—Good-bye Price...	48c
Ladies' Long Lawn Kimonos, Regular Price, 89c—Good-bye Price...	63c
Ladies' Short Kimonos, Lawn, Regular Price, 69c—Good-bye Price...	42c
Ladies' Long Fancy Kimonos, Regular Price, \$1.39—Good-bye Price...	86c
Ladies' Long Fancy Kimonos, Regular Price, \$1.75—Good-bye Price...	\$1.19
Ladies' Long Fancy Kimonos, Regular Price, \$2.00—Good-bye Price...	\$1.39
Ladies' Muslin Dresses, Good Styles, Regular Price, \$1.19—Good-bye Price...	89c
Ladies' Muslin Dresses, Good Styles, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.12
Ladies' Fancy Wrappers, Regular Price, \$1.25—Good-bye Price...	87c
Ladies' Shirt Waists, Regular Price, \$1.39—Good-bye Price...	87c
Ladies' La Frances Waists, Regular Price, \$2.98—Good-bye Price...	\$1.87
Ladies' La Frances Waists, Regular Price, \$3.98—Good-bye Price...	\$2.69
Ladies' Madras Dresses, band around skirt, Regular Price, \$3.00—Good-bye Price...	\$1.98
Ladies' Foulard Dresses, beautifully made, Regular Price, \$5.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.98
Ladies' Fancy Dotted Swiss Dresses, Regular Price, \$4.98—Good-bye Price...	\$3.98
Ladies' Hand-embroidered Lined Dresses, Regular Price, \$7.50—Good-bye Price...	\$4.98
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, Regular Price, \$2.00—Good-bye Price...	\$1.49
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$2.50—Good-bye Price...	\$1.98
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$2.98—Good-bye Price...	\$2.19
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$4.00—Good-bye Price...	\$2.69
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$5.00—Good-bye Price...	\$3.69
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$6.00—Good-bye Price...	\$4.69
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$6.50—Good-bye Price...	\$5.89
Ladies' Voile and Panama Skirts, all new Regular Price, \$7.50—Good-bye Price...	\$6.19

Notions and Miscellaneous Goods

Ladies' White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	1c
Ladies' White Hemstitched Handk., Linen, Regular Price, 7c—Good-bye Price...	3c
Toilet Pins, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	1/2c
Good Pearl Buttons, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	1c
Good Safety Pins, all sizes, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	2c
Best Needles, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	3c
Best Rice Buttons, Regular Price, 5c—Good-bye Price...	3 1/2c
Ladies' Neckwear, all new, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	19c
Spool Silk, all colors, Regular Price, 10c—Good-bye Price...	4c
Ladies' Collars and Jabots, Regular Price, 15c—Good-bye Price...	8c
Ladies' Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Regular Price, 25c—Good-bye Price...	11c
Ladies' 24-inch first quality Switches, Regular Price, \$3.75—Good-bye Price...	\$1.69
Ladies' 30-inch Cluster Puffs, all colors, Regular Price, \$3.75—Good-bye Price...	\$1.69
Ladies' Fancy Parasols, Beauties, Regular Price, \$1.50—Good-bye Price...	98c

Our Guarantee

Any article bought during this sale not proving satisfactory in every particular or just as advertised we will gladly exchange or money refunded and no questions asked. Make us prove it.

Wednesday is the day. July 5th
is the date. 9 A. M. the hour.
Mark it and mark it well. :

SCHIFFMAN BROS.

It's Good-bye Forever. But it
will be a long remembered good-
bye to us all. :

Greensboro, North Carolina

320 South Elm Street

Follow the Crowds, Be One of Them For Everyone Else Will Be Here to This Extraordinary Sale.

You Won't Say Oh! Oh! My Corn

IF YOU USE REXALL
CORN SOLVENT

Not more than two applications are required to give relief to the worst corn you have—and in three or four days it will have completely disappeared.

25c per bottle, and your money
back if it fails.

FARISS-KLUTZ

DRUG COMPANY

THE STORE THAT APPRECIATES YOUR BUSINESS

The Greensboro Telegram No. 60 BASEBALL COUPON.

This coupon, signed with the name and address of any baseball fan—man, woman, boy or girl—when presented at the office of the GREENSBORO TELEGRAM together with eleven (11) others consecutively numbered, is good for a copy of "FACTS FOR FANS"—a complete record of all important baseball happenings, rules, individual averages, team averages, players names for all organized leagues, etc.

Name
Address
City

YOU MUST HAVE TWELVE (12) COUPONS
consecutively numbered. Begin with any number and save the next 11 coupons. Present these at the office in person or mail them in (when mailing send 2 cent stamp for return postage) and get a copy with our compliments.

Drink Mt. Vernon Springs Mineral Water and be Healthy

5 Gallon Bottles for \$1.00

FORDHAM'S DRUG STORE
514 South Elm St. C. C. Fordham, Prop.

Roofing and Building Material, Plaster and Lime



A PAROID ROOF

The roofing that lasts and any one can lay. Thousands of the most progressive farmers, dairymen, poultrymen, etc., as well as railroad companies and the U. S. Government, use PAROID for roofing and siding in preference to all others, because they have proved that PAROID is the most economical, the most durable, and the most satisfactory of all ready roofings.

THIS IS WHY: It is made of extra strong felt with an extra good saturation and coating, which make it proof against sparks, cinders, water, heat, cold, acids, and flames. Slate color, contains no tar, does not run or crack, and it does not stain rain-water. The only roofing with rust-proof caps. They cannot rust out like ordinary roof caps. Don't be put off with a cheap imitation, get the most economical and durable—the roofing that lasts.

Investigate for yourself. New book of Building Plans for Poultry and Farm Buildings free if you call.

Guilford Lumber M'g Company
Greensboro, N. C. Phone 6

The Success Fireless Cooker and the Toledo Steam Cooker

have both been thoroughly tested, and proven to be perfectly satisfactory. We have many other useful articles of convenience and comfort to the Housekeeper, still have Refrigerators, White Mountain Ice Cream Freezers and Ice Tools of different kinds. We also have a large assortment of Aluminum Cooking Vessels. Will you let us serve you.

Yours To Please,

Greensboro Hardware Co.,

Phone 131

221 South Elm St

TWINS TAKE TWO GAMES IN SINGLE DAY FROM PATRIOTS

Yesterday Morning
Score Was 2 and 3 and
Yesterday Afternoon
it Was 4 and 1

The biggest crowd that ever assembled in Cone park witnessed the third straight victory of Winston-Salem over Greensboro in this week's series yesterday afternoon by a score of 4 to 1. Ordinarily holiday games are rather loose performances, but that of yesterday was an exception. Boyle, who was on the knoll for the visitors, simply out-pitched Walters, and but for an error behind the Winston twirler Greensboro would not have gotten a run. The Patriots fielded well, but were unable to connect with Boyle's curves and lost for this reason.

Never has there been seen such a crowd at a game here as that yesterday afternoon. It will take some time to figure up the exact attendance but it was somewhere between three and four thousand—probably nearer four thousand. All available seating room was occupied, the bleachers were filled and the crowd extended over into the playing field until ground rules were necessary. There were many Winston rooters in the crowd and the proceedings were noisy from first to last.

The game was featured by the hitting of Stuart for the Patriots, a double play by the locals, and a good grade of fielding on both sides. Clancy and Shumaker started with the stick for the visitors. Dr. Walters pitched a good game, but was hit opportunely by his opponents.

The official score:
Greensboro— AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Rickard, cf. 5 0 1 1 0 0
Doyle, 2b. 3 0 1 4 2 0
Fuller, 1b. 4 0 1 11 0 1
Doak, 3b. 4 0 0 1 3 0
Clapp, lf. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Corwin, rf. 4 0 1 0 0 1
Carroll, ss. 4 0 1 2 4 0
Stuart, c. 4 0 2 6 0 0
Walters, p. 3 0 0 1 3 0
Lowman 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 35 1 7 27 12 2
*Batted for Walters in 9th.

Winston-Salem— AB. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Clemens, lf. 4 1 1 2 0 0
O'Halloran, 2b. 4 1 1 2 1 2
Clancy, ss. 3 0 1 1 4 0
Shumaker, cf. 4 1 2 1 0 0
Gates, 3b. 4 0 1 1 2 0
Edwards, 1b. 4 1 1 13 0 1
Boyle, p. 4 0 1 0 8 0
Daly, c. 4 0 0 6 0 0
Spencer 4 1 1 1 1 0

Totals 35 4 9 27 16 3

By innings: R. H. E.
Greensboro 000 001 000—1
Winston-Salem 100 010 020—4
Summary—Three base hit—Clancy. Two-base hits—Shumaker, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Doyle, Clemens, O'Halloran. Bases on balls—off Walters 1, off Boyle 1. Struck out—by Walters 4; by Boyle 4. Stolen bases—Clemens. Double play—Doyle to Carroll to Fuller. Left on bases—Greensboro 8, Winston-Salem 6. Umpire—Liebrich. Time—1 hour and 20 minutes. Attendance—5,500.

Twins Won First Game.
Winston, July 4.—This morning the Twins won from the Patriots by the score of 3 to 2. An error by Rickard in center gave the Twins two runs and the game. Doak twirled a fine game allowing but 3 hits.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greensboro 200 000 000—2 5 3
Winston 030 009 000—3 2 2
Batteries—Doak and Ware, Harfrant and Edwards.

DIAMOND DUST

The management will add another man to the local staff of the Greensboro baseball team at an early date. Negotiations are under way, it is understood, but the management is not yet ready to make any announcements.

"Rube" Eldridge has been sent to Spero to "reperate," but Manager Doyle has not decided just what disposition of the southpaw he will make. Eldridge has not been in his usual form for sometime, and, knowing Rube's natural tendencies, the fans suspect the reason for his poor work.

The Patriots go to Winston-Salem today for the final game of the series with the Twins. Tomorrow the team will go to Greenville for the remainder of the week. Monday the team will return to play with Anderson here the first three days of the week.

RESULTS OF BIG LEAGUE GAMES

At Philadelphia—Morning: New York 7, Philadelphia 11. Afternoon: New York 3, Philadelphia 7.

At Brooklyn—Morning: Boston 3, Brooklyn 2. Afternoon: Boston 2, Brooklyn 4.

At Chicago—Morning: Cincinnati 3, Chicago 8. Afternoon: Cincinnati 2, Chicago 2; 13 innings.

At Pittsburg—Morning: St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 2. Afternoon: St. Louis 1, Pittsburg 11.

American.
At New York—Morning: Philadelphia 7, New York 4. Afternoon: Philadelphia 11, New York 9.

At Boston—Morning: Washington 6, Boston 4. Afternoon: Washington 3, Boston 4.

At Detroit—Morning: Chicago 7, Detroit 3. Afternoon: Chicago 10, Detroit 11.

At Cleveland—Morning: St. Louis 6, Cleveland 5. Afternoon: St. Louis 4, Cleveland 2.

ANDERSON TOOK BOTH GAMES FROM HORNETS YESTERDAY

Anderson, S. C., July 4.—Anderson won a very exciting game this morning from Charlotte, 9 to 3. The game was undecided until the last half of the seventh. Costly errors on the part of the visitors and free hitting by the locals accounts for the result. Wolfe allowed but four scattered hits. Errors behind him accounting for the runs for the Hornets.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Anderson 210 000 51x—9 13 4
Charlotte 201 000 000—3 4 4
Batteries—Wolfe and Brannon; Shesley and Weiser. Umpire, O'Brien.
In the afternoon game bunched hits in the fifth inning with numerous hits off Bates gave the second game today to the locals. Hayes scattered his hits well. He also featured by getting a two-bagger and three singles out of four times up. Three double plays enlivened the game.
Score by innings: R. H. E.
Anderson 100 501 00x—7 14 1
Charlotte 020 000 110—4 9 3
Batteries—Hayes and Brannon; Bates and Weiser. Umpire, O'Brien.

MUSICIANS AND SPINNERS DIVIDE HONORS EVENLY

Spartanburg, July 4.—With Cashion in fine form and receiving excellent support at critical times Greenville won the morning game here today. Two bases on balls, a sacrifice, a two-bagger, and an error, gave Greenville three runs in the seventh. Two three baggers by the locals in the first gave no runs as the first man was caught at the plate.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Greenville 001 000 302—6 6 2
Spartanburg 000 000 001—1 7 3
Batteries—Cashion and Kite; Smith and Westlake; Umpire, Noyent.
Temporary wildness of Ridgeway, followed by a home run over the left field fence in the fourth inning, a single and an error gave the visitors six runs and took the game from the Spinners this afternoon, 8 to 5. Ridgeway allowed a number of hits in the early stages but excessive scores were prevented by double plays well executed.

Score by innings: R. H. E.
Spartanburg 290 600 000—8 12 3
Greenville 300 000 110—5 9 2

Walnuts From France.

The best walnuts in the world—at least they have that reputation—are those grown around Grenoble, France, and a singular fact about them is that at least three-quarters of the entire production are transported across the ocean to be eaten in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and other large American cities. The calcareous soil of southeastern France appears to be particularly favorable to the walnut. On the rising land at the base of the French Alps the nut trees often form variable cultivated forests. The finest variety, the "mayette," has a light-colored shell and a broad, flat base, on which it readily stands upright.

Never judge a man by his clothes—unless he is a tailor.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Carolina Association.	W.	L.	P.C.
Winston	40	18	.680
GREENSBORO	35	23	.603
Greenville	26	33	.441
Anderson	25	33	.431
Spartanburg	24	33	.421
Charlotte	25	35	.417

National.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	43	26	.623
Chicago	42	26	.618
New York	42	27	.609
St. Louis	39	30	.565
Pittsburg	38	30	.559
Cincinnati	29	39	.426
Brooklyn	25	43	.368
Boston	16	53	.232

American.	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	47	22	.681
Detroit	47	23	.671
New York	36	32	.529
Chicago	34	30	.531
Boston	36	33	.522
Cleveland	32	41	.438
Washington	25	46	.352
St. Louis	19	49	.279

The Woman in Business.

What many girls, and women, too, fail to realize is that work—any work, be it for the commercial and impersonal world that pays for it with a small weekly check, or for the dear personal world which pays chiefly in love—that any work is a privilege. No matter how monotonous it may seem, it carries with it a responsibility which should win a response not only of respect and interest, but of affection, and which should result in making for the girl a larger and more admirable personality. Of course, a girl may be overdriven, in which case she can hardly be expected to love her work. What she needs is to be taken away from it and nursed back to steadiness of nerves. But assuming that a girl has a normal working day, lasting seven or eight hours (unfortunately, it is sometimes nine), she has no excuse for not feeling an interest in it, for not understanding that she owes it an attention that has nothing to do with the wage she draws for it.—Woman's World.

Something Missing.

In Kentucky is a quaint character named Ezekiel Hopkins, who once gained local fame by discovering a piece of broken railway line and warning an excursion train in time to save disaster. So it was decided to present Ezekiel with a gold watch. The head of the presentation committee, approaching Ezekiel with a grave bow, said:

"Mr. Hopkins, it is the desire of the good people of Kentucky that you shall, in recognition of your valor and merit, be presented with this watch, which they trust will ever remind you of their undying friendship." Without the least emotion Ezekiel ejected from his mouth a long stream of tobacco juice, took the watch from its handsome case, turned it over and over in his wrinkled hand, and finally asked: "Whar's the chain?"—The Argonaut.

Righteous Indignation.

"So you want a divorce, do you?" said the lawyer, peering over his glasses at the worried little man in front of him.

"Yes, sir. I've stood just about all I can. My wife's turned suffragette and she is never at home."

"It is a pretty serious thing to break up a family, you know. Don't you think you had better try to make the best of it for a while? Perhaps it is only a passing fad."

"That's what I have been doing, but there are some things a man can't stand. I don't mind the cooking and I haven't kicked on washing the dishes, but I do draw the line at running pink ribbons in my nightshirt to try to fool the children."—Success Magazine.

An Attentive Class.

The College of France, founded in Paris by Francis I., offers at the present day not only strictly academic instruction, but opportunities for the higher education in general. The following anecdote, from The Colour of Paris, shows how far the college carries its scrupulousness. Every scientific subject, even the most abstruse, will continue to be taught there as long as one solitary individual in all Europe desires to pursue it. Certain courses are followed by two or three persons only. They tell the story of a professor of mathematics. This professor, who was extremely absent-minded, had lectured for a whole year to only one pupil.

He was perfectly satisfied that it should be so, but it occurred to him one day that he ought to congratulate his rare disciple, and he accordingly did so.

"Monsieur does not recognize me," replied the pupil. "I am monsieur's coachman, and I always wait here until monsieur has finished his lecture."—Youth's Companion.

GOING AWAY FOR THE SUMMER?

Let The Telegram follow you and know what is going on at home and abroad.

"The number of men and women who don't know what they are talking about is increasing in the United States."

"Where do you get your information from?"

"From the census report."—Life.

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"Day Letters" should
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THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY

New Pioneer B. & L. Director.

Last night at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Pioneer B. & L. Association, Capt. D. J. Gilmer was elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Director E. A. Adkins. Secretary Dudley reported that the 21st series began last Saturday with a larger number of shares than any series of recent years. Secretary Dudley reports that the association has been in operation nine years during which time it has made about a thousand loans; it has collected and invested nearly \$100,000, and has not a single dissatisfied stockholder.

In a free and easy community there is always something doing.

Classified Mail.

"Good morning," the young woman said as she stepped to the window at the post office. "Is there a letter for me today?"

"No, look," the clerk answered.

The young woman blushed a little, and she added, "It's a business letter." The man inside the window took up a handful of letters and looked them over hastily. Then he informed the customer that there was nothing for her; and with great disappointment depicted on her lovely features, she went away. In five minutes she was back again—this time blushing more furiously than before.

"I deceived you," she stammered. "It wasn't a business letter I was expecting. Will you please see if there is something for me among the love letters?"